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ABSTRACT

This directory lists over 350 organizations found in Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah whose objectives relate to the social and economic betterment of Native Americans. In addition, many of the organizations are involved in providing or improving Native American education and preserving Native culture. The first section lists national associations, organizations, clearinghouses, and centers based in the four-state region. The remainder of the directory lists organizations by state. Listings include federally recognized tribes and their reservations; non-federally recognized tribes; American Indian centers; state government agencies and organizations; postsecondary institutions and related organizations; elementary and secondary schools and related organizations; media; and museums, monuments, and parks. Each entry includes address, contact person, and a brief description of organizational objectives and services. (LP)

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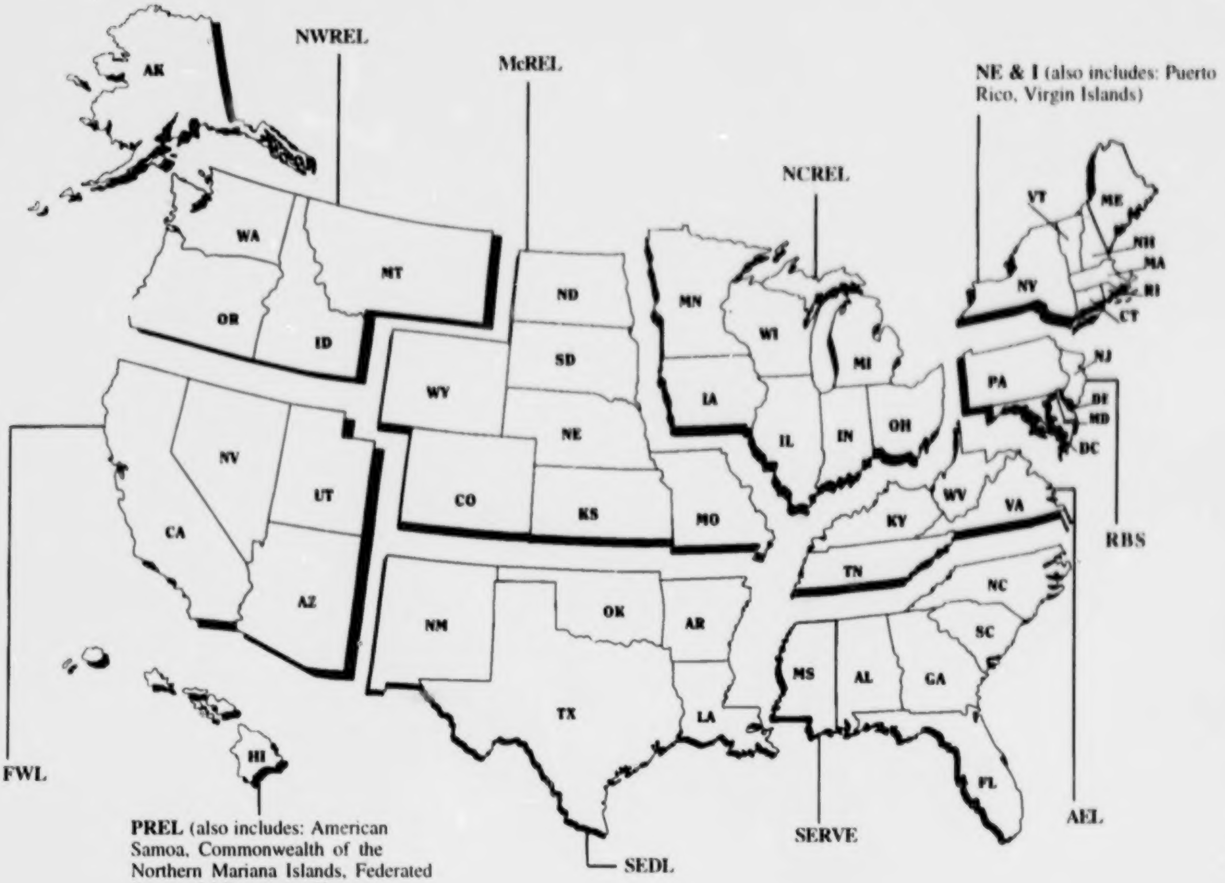
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INTRODUCTION

The *Directory of Native Education Resources in the Far West Region* is a companion volume to the *1993 Native Education Directory: Organizations and Resources for Educators of Native Peoples of the United States and Territories.* It is intended to be used as a first-line source of information; i.e., the brief descriptions are meant only to suggest the content and scope of each organization's objectives and services. Effort was made to obtain documentation about each entry; however, some have more documentation than others. Readers who have additional information for a future edition are asked to complete the form in the back of the directory (page 93).

The organizations listed in this directory reflect the Far West region, and inclusion does not suggest endorsement of any organization by Far West Laboratory. We wish to thank all the people who responded generously with their time and correspondence in providing information for this directory. This is a first edition and is subject to revision.

The *Directory* is the product of a national collaboration among eight of the regional educational laboratories, the *Native Education Initiative.* Each of the participating laboratories is producing a directory for its region. The development of the directory for the Far West region was also supported by the Rural Schools Assistance Program (Stanley H.L. Chow, Director). The Initiative is sponsoring other products and services as well, as part of its principal goal of improving educational services to Native students. For further information about the Initiative, call Elise Trumbull Estrin or Sharon Nelson-Barber at 415-565-3000.

Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development (FWL) is one of 10 original laboratories created by Congress in 1966. Today, the laboratories' enduring mission is to improve the quality of education by helping policymakers and practitioners apply the best available knowledge from research, development, and practice. FWL serves the four Western Region states: Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah. As a non-profit agency, we are guided by a board of directors made up of leaders from public and private education, business, and communities throughout our region. Funded by the Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI), FWL also receives support from other government and state contracts, private and federal grants.

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Descriptions marked with a double asterisk (**) are taken directly from the ***Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian (6th Edition)****. For more information, write or call: Barry T. Klein, Todd Publications, 18 North Greenbush Road, West Nyack, NY 10994, 914/358-6213.*

NATIONAL

American Indian Contemporary Arts**
865 Market Street, Suite 250
Monadnock Building
San Francisco, CA 94105

Janeen Antoine, Executive Director
415/495-7600

AICA is a non-profit independent center offering numerous services for Indian artists trying to bridge the gap between the traditional and the contemporary, and between Native and non-Native peoples. The center is dedicated to presenting the finest art of contemporary Indian America and to providing a number of avenues for Indian artists to share their creative visions with the world.

AICA has been instrumental in helping shape the dominant culture's understanding of contemporary American Indian art through a comprehensive program of exhibition, educational outreach, promotion and sales, lectures, and workshops.

American Indian Lawyer Training Program, Inc.**
319 MacArthur Boulevard
Oakland, CA 94610

415/834-9333

Founded in 1973, this organization has as its purpose the design and implementation of programs to promote tribal sovereignty and self-determination through provision of training resources to Indian attorneys, law students and advocates committed to serving the legal needs of Indian people.

American Indian Movement**
710 Clayton Street, Apartment 1
San Francisco, CA 94117

Tony Gonzales, Director
415/566-0251

Founded in 1968 and comprised of 5,000 members, this movement has as its primary objective encouraging self-determination among American Indians and establishing international recognition of American Indian treaty rights. The Movement also founded *Heart of the Earth Survival School*, which enrolls 600 preschool-to-adult students; publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Survival News;" hosts an annual meeting; conducts research; and maintains historical archives and a speakers' bureau.

International Indian Treaty Council**
710 Clayton Street, Apartment 1
San Francisco, CA 94117

William A. Means, Executive Director
415/566-0251

Ninety-eight traditional Indian governments came together in 1974 to form the *International Indian Treaty Council*. The Council's goal is to draw attention to Indian problems and rights, largely through the efforts of the *American Indian Movement* (see above). The Council prepares and gives regular presentations for the UN Commission on Human Rights; maintains a research and documentation center in South Dakota and an information center in New York City; publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Treaty Council News;" and hosts an annual conference.

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National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development
953 East Juanita
Mesa, AZ 85204

Steven Stallings, President
602/831-7524

The National Center, a non-profit organization funded by the Department of Commerce, helps American Indian tribes and individuals establish and operate businesses in various fields, including manufacturing, service, construction, retailing, and wholesaling. The Center assists in developing management ability, preparing financial proposals, obtaining financing, bonding and insurance, and providing training in marketing and negotiations. In order to recover costs to maintain operations, the Center charges fees averaging $50/hour that can be billed to third parties such as the BIA or other public agencies.

The Center has a strong working relationship with banks, private industry, and government. An all-Indian board of directors shapes the Center's policies of service to urban and reservation Indian communities.

National Indian Bilingual Center**
Community Service Building
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287

602/965-5688

This center provides training and support services to American Indian Title VII projects and limited English proficient students. There are four satellite centers located in Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and South Dakota.

National Indian Training and Research Center**
2121 S. Mill Avenue, Suite 216
Tempe, AZ 85282

602/967-9484

The purpose of this center is to involve American Indians in leadership and professional roles in training and research projects for the social and economic betterment of Indian people, and to orient and train professionals working with American Indians. Founded in 1969, the Center also conducts educational training programs, sponsors research and development to increase information and knowledge about American Indians, publishes "Indian Education Update," a newsletter, and maintains a library collection.

National Native American AIDS Prevention Center
3515 Grand Avenue
Suite 100
Oakland, CA 94610

Andrea Green Rush, Information Coordinator
510/444-2051

The AIDS Prevention Center is a national organization, funded by the Center for Disease Control, that provides technical assistance and information services to American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities nationwide.

The Center has two major functions. One is to assist communities in developing infrastructures for AIDS treatment programs by providing workshops on proposal writing, board training, program planning, and outreach program development. The second function is to operate case management pilot projects that demonstrate how Indian people on reservations and in urban areas infected with HIV can gain access to treatment and care.

National Native American Honor Society
Northern Arizona University
PO Box 5640
Flagstaff, AZ 86011-5640

Dr. Frank C. Dukepoo
602/523-7227

Through membership in the Society, outstanding professional, intellectual, academic and personal standards are encouraged and rewarded. Any elementary, high school or college/university student who has earned a 4.0 semester anytime during his or her academic career is eligible for membership. In addition to the GPA, students are required to perform community or school service and write their success stories. Students are awarded publicly, and receive membership certificates and gold eagle pins. Special membership is also available to non-students, professionals, and non-Indians.

The Society also offers services in mentoring, support groups, communication skills, leadership training, goal setting, public speaking, self-esteem, how to improve grades, and overcoming procrastination.

Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development, Inc.**
PO Box 10
Forestville, CA 95436

John Mohawk, Chairman
Chris Peters, Executive Director
707/887-1559

Founded in 1977, this organization is committed to giving pragmatic political and economic reality to the concept of sovereignty. Toward that end, the organization provides private funding and technical assistance directly to local Indian communities for efforts to deal with their own problems, assists projects to generate and manage funds on their own behalf, works to develop new approaches to reservation economic development through the "Operating Program in Economic Development," makes small seed grants averaging $3,000, publishes a quarterly newspaper called "Native Self-Sufficiency" and another newsletter (in collaboration with the *Akbar Fund*) called "American Indian Directions" aimed at the philanthropic community, maintains a library, and produced a publication titled "Field Notes on the Work of Native Women."

Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS)
Sinsheimer Laboratories
University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Judith Scollon, Program Coordinator
408/459-4272
Gini Pineda, Program Manager
408/459-3558

SACNAS is a national organization of science professors that is based on the University of California, Santa Cruz campus. Its goal is to encourage American Indian and Chicano students to pursue graduate study in order to assume research and teaching positions in the sciences. SACNAS hosts an annual national conference which is supported by the *National Institutes of Health*. At these conferences, students, faculty, and other professionals exchange scientific knowledge developed through research. Scholarships are available for undergraduate and graduate students to attend these conferences.

United Native Americans**
2434 Faria Avenue
Pinole, CA 94564

Lehman L. Brightman, Director
415/758-8160

Founded in 1968 and comprised of 12,000 members, *United Native Americans* works to promote the general welfare of American Indians; establish educational scholarships; provide legal aid, housing and counseling for Indians; maintain a speakers' bureau; and host an annual meeting.

ARIZONA

Federally Recognized Tribes (and Their Reservations)

Apache

Campe Verde Reservation**
PO Box 1188
Camp Verde, AZ 86322

Serving Yavapai and Apache tribes, this reservation covers 500 acres and houses 600 American Indians.

Fort Apache Reservation (White Mountain)**
PO Box 700
Whiteriver, AZ 85941

Fort Apache houses 8,500 White Mountain Apache tribe members and is 1,664,872 acres in size. The tribe maintains the *Apache Cultural Center and Museum.*

Fort McDowell Reservation**
PO Box 17779
Fountain Hills, AZ 85269

Located on 24,680 acres on the Verde River 20 miles northeast of Phoenix, *Fort McDowell* houses 550 people, including members of the Mohave and Apache tribes.

San Carlos Reservation**
PO Box 0
San Carlos, AZ 85550

The *San Carlos Reservation* serves 3,500 Apaches and has an area of 46,619 acres. The Reservation is located near the Coolidge Dam and Tonto National Forest.

Tonto Apache Community**
Tonto Reservation #30
Payson, AZ 85541

This Community serves members of the local Apache tribe.

Cocopah

Cocopah Reservation**
PO Box Bin G
Somerton, AZ 85350

Members of the Cocopah tribe live on the 550-person *Cocopah Reservation.*

Colorado River

Colorado River Reservation**
Route 1, Box 23-B
Parker, AZ 85344

Members of the Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo tribes live on the 28,691 acres of this 2,800-person reservation. *Colorado River* offers camping and lodging and is located near the archaeological excavations and ruins of La Paz, a former gold mining town.

Havasupai

Havasupai Reservation**
PO Box 10
Supai, AZ 86435

Located in Cataract Canyon, within the Grand Canyon, the *Havasupai Reservation* houses 500 people on its 3,058 acres.

Hopi

Hopi Reservation**
PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

The 1,565,376-acre *Hopi Reservation* is home to the *Hopi Cultural Center* and 8,500 people, including members of the Hopi and Tewa tribes.

Hualapai

Hualapai Reservation**
PO Box 179
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Twelve hundred people live on the 995,000 acres of this reservation serving the Hualapai tribe.

Maricopa

Gila River Reservation**
PO Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85247

Approximately 9,750 people, largely Pima and Maricopa Indians live on this 370,000-acre reservation.

Salt River Reservation**
Route 1, Box 216
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

This reservation houses members of the Pima and Maricopa tribes. Located in Salt River Valley, adjacent to Phoenix, this 3,500-person reservation spans 46,619 acres of land.

Mohave

Fort McDowell Reservation**
see Apache listing above

Navajo

Navajo Reservation**
PO Box 308
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Located in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the 16 million-acre *Navajo Reservation* has a population of 155,276 (148,983 Indian and 6,293 non-Indian). The reservation houses a library and museum and hosts weekly summer and winter ceremonials and the Navajo Nation Fair each September.

Paiute

Kaibab Reservation**
Tribal Affairs Building
Pipe Springs, AZ 86022

Members of the Paiute tribe live on this 250-person *Kaibab Reservation*, located in Arizona and Utah.

Tohono O'Odham (formerly "Papago")

Maricopa (Ak Chin) Reservation**
Route 2, Box 27
Maricopa, AZ 85239

Approximately 450 Tohono O'Odham and Pima Indians live on this 21,500-acre reservation.

Gila Bend Reservation**
Gila Bend, AZ 85337

Located four miles north of Gila Bend, this reservation houses 300 people, including members of the Tohono O'Odham tribe, on 10,000 acres of land.

San Xavier Reservation**
San Xavier, AZ 85640

The 71,000 acres of this reservation serves 1,000 people, including members of the Tohono O'Odham tribe.

Tohono O'Odham (Sells) Reservation**

Members of the Tohono O'Odham tribe make up a large part of the 7,700 residents of the *Tohono O'Odham (Sells) Reservation*. Located 25 miles west of Tucson, this reservation covers 2,774,000 acres of land.

Pascua Yaqui

Pascua Yaqui Indian Community**
7474 South Camino De Oeste
Tucson, AZ 85746

Members of the Pasqua Yaqui tribe live in the *Pascua Yaqui Indian Community.*

Pima

Gila River Reservation**
see Maricopa listing above

Salt River Reservation**
see Maricopa listing above

Yavapai

Camp Verde Reservation**
see Apache listing above

Yavapai-Prescott Reservation**
530 E. Merritt Street
Prescott, AZ 86302

Located on 1,402 acres of land, this reservation is home to 175 people, including members of the Yavapai tribe.

American Indian Centers

Affiliation of Arizona Indian Centers, Inc.
1515 East Osborn Road
The Annex
Phoenix, AZ 85014

Joy Hanley, Executive Director
602/279-0618

This organization provides direct service to American Indian clients through it's central office in Phoenix and field office in Winslow. It provides technical assistance to urban Indian centers, organizations and communities in the state of Arizona. Its main grant is through the Job Training and Partnership Act, which provides employment training for Indians living off-reservation in Arizona. The training is done in local sites such as community colleges and vocational technical schools. A pre-GED and Adult Basic Education program has been developed and is provided, at cost, to Indian organizations, community colleges and correctional institutions throughout the United States.

Recent projects include the establishment of an arts and crafts cooperative in Winslow, which exhibits the works of Arizona Indian artists and craftspeople, and the development of an auto salvage yard in Winslow where Indian recovering alcoholics can gain automotive work experience.

Arizona Commission on Indian Affairs
1645 W. Jefferson, Suite 433
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Tony Machukay, Executive Director
602/542-3123

Established in 1953, the Commission states as its mission: "to cooperate with and support State and Federal Agencies in assisting Indian Tribes in developing mutual goals, in designing projects for these goals, and in implementing their plans."

The Commission acts as a liaison from government to government in order to promote increased understanding between Indians and non-Indians by creating an awareness of the legal, social and economic needs of Arizona Indians; to promote Indian participation in Arizona state government; to assist Tribal groups in developing effective methods of self-government; and to help control and facilitate exchange of information.

Center for Indigenous Studies in the Americas**
1121 North 2nd Street
Phoenix, AZ 85004

Cory Dale Breternitz, President
602/253-4938

Established to promote archaeological and anthropological research of indigenous peoples and national history of the Americas, the *Center for Indigenous Studies in the Americas* offers research facilities (office and lab) and archaeological tours. The Center states as its goal: to contribute to a better and fuller knowledge of the archaeology, ethnology and arts of the American Indian. The Center also houses a library.

Native Americans for Community Action**
Flagstaff Indian Center
2717 N. Steves Boulevard, Suite 11
Flagstaff, AZ 86004

Rick Tewa, Jr., Executive Director
Willard S. Gilbert, Board President
602/526-2968

This community-based organization was established in 1971 to meet the needs of American Indians residing off-reservation in Flagstaff. Programs include family health, substance abuse counseling, child and family counseling, training assistance and employment, adult education, social services, youth and elders programs, and economic development services.

Phoenix Indian Center**
2601 North 3rd Street, Suite 160
Phoenix, AZ 85004-1144

William Thorne, Jr., Executive Director
602/263-1017

Established in 1947, the Center has as its mission the promotion of the social and economic self sufficiency of the American Indian population in Maricopa County. Service programs include employment and training, case management, behavioral, child welfare and aging. The center publishes a periodical titled "Eagle Free Press."

Traditional Indian Alliance
2925 South 12th Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85713

Corrine Jymm, Director
602/882-0555

The Alliance administers two programs for local Native populations. The first focuses on issues of health and wellness and offers such services as transportation to and from the Alliance's center, patient referrals, the operation of a well-child clinic, and immunizations.

The second program deals with substance abuse prevention and rehabilitation. The Alliance offers substance abuse counseling and weekly meetings, and coordinates an after school youth program among elementary and junior high students focusing on alcohol prevention and encouraging traditional activities.

Tucson Indian Center
131 E. Broadway
Tucson, AZ 85702

Bill Quiroga, Executive Director
602/884-7131

The *Tucson Indian Center* primarily serves the urban Indian population of Pima County. Services include: job training for clients eligible for Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) funds, employment and vocational counseling and referrals, emergency assistance with payment of bills and provision of food, and referrals to other resources. The Center also provides counseling, prevention and early intervention activities for youth and adults at risk of drug & gang involvement.

Winslow Indian Center
407 E. 3rd Street
Winslow, AZ 86047

Cheryl Sorrell, Executive Director
602/289-4525

The *Winslow Indian Center* offers support services for local American Indians, including a substance abuse program referred to as the "Alcoholism Project".

State Government Agencies/ Organizations

Bureau of Indian Affairs**

The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The principal objectives of the Bureau are: to actively encourage and train Indian and Alaska Native people to manage their own affairs under the trust relationship to the Federal Government; to facilitate, with maximum involvement of Indian and Alaska Native people, full development of their human and natural resource potentials; to mobilize all public and private aides to the advancement of Indian and Alaska Native people for use by them; and to utilize the skill and capabilities of Indian and Alaska Native people in the direction and management of programs for their benefit. The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is comprised of numerous local area offices. Arizona offices are listed below.

Chinle Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 7
Chinle, AZ 86503

Ed Carlisle, Superintendent
602/674-5201

The Navajo tribe is served by this agency under the jurisdiction of the *Navajo Area Office.*

Colorado River Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Route 1, Box 9-C
Parker, AZ 85344

Linus Brown, Superintendent
602/669-7111

This agency serves a population of 6,500, including populations from the following tribes: Chemehuevi, Colorado River (in Arizona and California) and Mohave (in Arizona, California and Nevada). The *Colorado River Agency* is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Fort Apache Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 560
Whiteriver, AZ 85941

Benjamin H. Nuvamsa, Superintendent
602/338-5354

The *Fort Apache Agency* serves approximately 7,000 people, including those in the Apache tribe. This agency is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Fort Defiance Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 619
Fort Defiance, AZ 86504

George Goodner, Superintendent
602/729-5041

The *Fort Defiance Agency* serves the Navajo tribe under the jurisdiction of the *Navajo Area Office.*

Fort Yuma Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 1591
Yuma, AZ 85364

Felix J. Montague, Superintendent
619/572-0248

This agency serves a population totalling approximately 1,800 and including the Cocopah and Quechan tribes (in California and Arizona). The *Fort Yuma Agency* is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Bureau of Indian Affairs...

Hopi Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 158
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

Michael Smith, Superintendent
602/738-2228

Under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*, the *Hopi Agency* serves approximately 7,500 people, including the Hopi and Paiute tribes.

Navajo Area Office

Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 1060
Gallup, NM 87305

602/871-5151

The *Navajo Area Office* provides technical assistance and referrals in the areas of natural resources, real estate, business licensing, law enforcement and housing.

Issues concerning education are delegated to the five Navajo area agencies: Ft. Defiance, AZ; Chinle, AZ; Western Navajo (Tuba City, AZ); Shiprock, NM; and Eastern Navajo (Crownpoint, NM).

Papago Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 578
Sells, AZ 85634

James Barber, Superintendent
602/383-3286

This agency serves approximately 11,000 people, including those of the Tohono O'Odham tribe, under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*.

Phoenix Area Office**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 10, 1 North First Street
Phoenix, AZ 85001

Wilson Barber, Jr., Area Director
602/379-6600

The *Phoenix Area Office* administers BIA programs for regions of Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah, and is responsible for the following agencies: Colorado River, Eastern Nevada, Fort Apache, Fort Yuma, Hopi, Tohono O'Odham, Pima, Salt River, San Carlos, San Carlos Irrigation Project, Southern Paiute Field Station, Truxton Cañon, Uintah and Ouray, and Western Nevada.

Pima Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 8
Sacaton, AZ 85247

Paul Smith, Superintendent
602/562-3326

This agency serves approximately 10,000 people, including those in the Tohono O'Odham, Pima and Maricopa tribes. The *Pima Agency* is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*.

Salt River Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Route 1, Box 117
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Wayne Zunigha, Superintendent
602/640-2842

This agency serves the Pima, Maricopa, Mohave and Apache tribes, and a population of about 3,500. The *Salt River Agency* is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*.

Bureau of Indian Affairs...

San Carlos Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 209
San Carlos, AZ 85550

Allen Anspach, Superintendent
602/475-2321

Under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*, this agency serves the Apache tribe and a population of 5,500.

San Carlos Irrigation Project**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 209
Coolidge, AZ 85228

Henry Dodge, Superintendent
602/723-5439

This project works under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Truxton Cañon Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Valentine, AZ 86437

George E. Keller, Superintendent
602/769-2286

Under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*, this agency serves a population of 3,000 including people from the Hualapai, Havasupai, Yavapai-Apache, Yavapai-Prescott and Payson Tonto-Apache tribes.

Western Navajo Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 127
Tuba City, AZ 86045

Wilfred Brown, Superintendent
602/283-4531

This agency serves the Navajo tribe under the jurisdiction of the *Navajo Area Office.*

Arizona Department of Education

Indian Education Unit
1535 West Jefferson
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Kathryn (Katie) Stevens, Education Program Director
602/542-4361

The Unit's goals are to provide leadership, coordination, and access to resources for schools, tribes, Indian organizations and other organizations that deliver educational services to Indian students. These efforts contribute to the development of programs, policies, and procedures for the enhancement and improvement of high-quality education for Indian students. The *Indian Education Unit* has produced a variety of publications on the language, history, and culture of Arizona's Indians and provides ongoing professional development and technical assistance activities to teachers of Indian students.

The *Indian Education Unit* annually issues a directory on Indian Education for the State of Arizona. Listings include tribal contract schools, Indian Head Start programs, Bureau of Indian Affairs schools, and Title V-Indian Education Act and Johnson-O'Maliey programs throughout the state. Additional listings include tribal education directors, college and university financial aid offices and Indian Bilingual Education projects.

Southwest Indian Education Technical Assistance Center
2121 South Mill Avenue, Suite 216
Tempe, AZ 85282

Shirley Hendricks, Director
800/528-6425

This Center is funded by a contract from the U.S. Department of Education and is operated by the National Indian Training and Research Center. The Center serves Arizona, California, Nevada, and New Mexico.

The Center provides free technical assistance and training, upon request, to Indian Education Act grantees and parent communities, Indian tribes, Indian organizations, and Indian institutions. The Center provides training and assistance in the development of educational programs to serve the needs of Indian students and adults. This includes the areas of needs assessment development, program development, and evaluation plan and design. The Center also provides training and assistance in the development of tutoring activities, culture-based curriculum, strategies for parent involvement, staff training, and other activities related to planning and operating programs designed to improve the educational opportunities of Indian people.

State of Arizona -- Department of Library and Archives**
State Capitol, 1700 West Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Sharon G. Womak, Director
602/542-3701

The *Department of Library and Archives* houses over 105,000 volumes on Arizona and the Southwest, including material on southwestern American Indians. Numerous exhibitions are also maintained.

Post-Secondary Institutions and Related Organizations

Arizona State University

American Indian Projects
School of Social Work
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287

Edwin Gonzalez-Santin, Director
602/965-1310

The *School of Social Work* offers classes and courses which are designed to meet the unique social circumstances and needs of American Indian communities. Courses such as *Indian Child Welfare* and *Public Policy of American Indians* are offered. Individual lectures on current Indian social issues and curriculum development for Indian child welfare issues are available. Financial support from grants and assistantships are provided. Academic support services including advising, tutoring and mentoring are provided for Indian students interested in pursuing a Social Work degree.

Center for Indian Education
Arizona State University
Farmer Education Bldg, Rm 415
Tempe, AZ 85287-1311

Dr. Karen Swisher, Director
602/965-6292

This center serves both a resource and a research function in the field of Indian education. The Center helps prepare educators to work with Indian students by providing various support services and referrals for students and faculty at the University. It encourages faculty from other ASU departments to participate in research and development activities related to American Indian issues. The Center also publishes the *Journal of American Indian Education.*

Arizona State University...

Department of Anthropology**
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287

602/965-6213

The *Department of Anthropology* has two areas of emphasis for students interested in American Indian populations: Indian Education and American Indian Linguistics. In addition, the Department works with the *Center for Indian Affairs*, the *Heard Museum*, the *Pueblo Grande Museum*, and the *A.A. Dahlberg Memorial Collection* of 9,000 Pima Indian dental casts and genealogies.

Indian Legal Program
College of Law
Arizona State University
Box 877906
Tempe, AZ 85287-7906

Siera Russell, Director
602/965-6204

The *Indian Legal Program* is a new program designed to provide legal education to American Indian students so they can better serve Indian tribes and individuals. The Program recruits Indian students and seeks to find sources of financial aid for them. Another top priority is the recruitment of faculty who can provide expert training in areas of law particularly relevant to Indian issues.

Navajo Community College*
PO Box 126
Tsaile, AZ 86556

Ed McCombs, Public Relations Director
602/724-3311

Navajo Community College, a fully accredited college, was established in 1968 and is chartered by the Navajo Nation Council. The Main campus is in Tsaile, AZ with branch campuses in Shiprock, NM and Ganado, AZ. Four community campus centers throughout the Navajo Reservation include: Window Rock Center, Chinle Center, Crownpoint Center, and Tuba City Center. The campus library has an extensive collection of publications on American Indians.

Northern Arizona University

Center for Native Education and Cultural Diversity
Northern Arizona University
PO Box 5774
Flagstaff, AZ 86011

Thom Alcoze, Co-Director
Gina Cantoni, Co-Director
602/523-9323

This is a new program at Northern Arizona University (NAU). It has four major purposes: to promote American Indian teacher training certification, to support -- via grants -- the teaching of math and science to Indian children, to support culture-based math and science curricula, and to support cultural training for NAU faculty.

Native American Forestry Program
Northern Arizona University
PO Box 4098
Flagstaff, AZ 86011

Ronald L. Trosper, Director
602/523-1378

This program supports the academic and personal growth of NAU's American Indian forestry majors by providing academic counseling, support services for students and families, referrals, research opportunities, and graduate/professional role models/ mentors. The Program recognizes cultural differences among students and works to involve their families and communities.

Northern Arizona University...

Office of the Native American Program
Northern Arizona University
PO Box 4085
Flagstaff, AZ 86011

Laurence Gishey, Director
602/523-9557

This office supports American Indian programs on the NAU campus and in the Coconino County community colleges. It assists the admissions process of prospective Indian students and collaborates with other NAU programs in submitting proposals to various funding sources. Recently funded programs include: the development of a Masters program in Religion; a joint Navajo-Ford Foundation Teacher Training program; and projects with Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (Pasadena) and Mobil Oil.

University of Arizona

American Indian Graduate Center
University of Arizona
1621 East 7th Street
Tucson, AZ 85721

Glenn Johnson, Director
602/621-7989

This center provides support services for American Indian graduate students including academic counseling, advocacy, financial services, and publishing opportunities.

American Indian Professional Training Program
Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Betty D. Nunnery, Program Coordinator
602/621-1969

This program offers American Indian students BS and MS degrees in Speech and Hearing Sciences. Graduates are trained to study, prevent and treat the communication disorders of Indians. The program emphasizes the cultural and linguistic influences of tribal languages.

Eligible students must be at least in their junior year and be listed on a tribal registry. Tuition is paid, and monthly stipends are available.

American Indian Studies Program
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Jay Strauss, Director
602/621-7108

Cooperative Extension Native American Programs
University of Arizona
Forbes 316
Tucson, AZ 85721

Howard Jones, Coordinator
602/621-1885

The University of Arizona offers cooperative extension programs for American Indians, including agricultural and 4-H youth development projects, home economics, and community leadership resource development. The programs are coordinated through Arizona county extension offices and extension offices on the Hopi, San Carlos and Navajo Reservations.

University of Arizona...

Minority Student Recruitment
University of Arizona
Nugent Bldg, Rm 202
Tucson, AZ 85721

Alex Sando, Recruiting Counselor
602/621-3812

This office engages in specific recruitment efforts targeting American Indian prospective students. Bi-monthly visits are made to nine targeted schools, and on alternating months fifteen additional schools are visited.

Native American Resource Center
Native American Research and Training Center
Nugent Building, Room 203
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Debi Nalwood, Acting Assistant Dean
602/621-3835

The *Resource Center* provides various retention services, including academic counseling, referrals, and financial aid and scholarship information. The Center also sponsors workshops that focus on budgeting, career placement, learning strategies, and cultural enrichment. Several student organizations are based at the Center including AISES, American Indian Club and the Native American Business Organization. For more information about the *Research and Training Center*, contact Jennie Joe at the number listed above.

Office of Indian Programs
University of Arizona
1615 East 7th Street
Tucson, AZ 85721

Malcolm Merrill, Director
602/621-2794

This office coordinates the many Indian-related programs of the University of Arizona, assists Arizona Indian students to utilize educational opportunities, provides technical assistance for Indian self-determination projects, sponsors the Tribal Law Clinic, and provides legal research and assistance to tribes and Indian organizations.

Southwest Folklore Center
see Museum listing below

Elementary/Secondary Schools and Related Organizations

Association of Navajo Community Controlled School Boards, Inc.*
PO Box 2568
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Lorena Bahe, Executive Director
602/729-2764

ANCCSB is an education organization consisting of the governing boards of Navajo contract/grant schools. The ANCCSB schools have made major contributions to the development of Indian education in the United States and of community-controlled education in the Navajo Nation. The primary purpose of ANCCSB is to promote Navajo community control of education. All activities, programs and efforts of the association are consistent with and undertaken in support of this goal.

Black Mesa Community School**

RRDS, Box 215
Chinle, AZ 86503

George Cukro, Director
Jones Begay, Chairperson
602/674-3632

Under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*, this day school serves grades K-8.

Blackwater Community School**
Route 1, Box 95
Coolidge, AZ 85228

S. Jo Lewis, Principal
Drake Lewis, Chairperson
602/723-5859

Serving kindergarten through second grade, this day schools falls under the jurisdiction of the *Pima Agency*.

Casa Blanca Day School**
PO Box 940
Bapchule, AZ 85221

Geraldine Youngman, Acting Principal
Gordon Santos, Chairperson
602/562-3489

Under the jurisdiction of the *Pima Agency*, this day school serves grades K-4.

Chilchinbeto Day School**
PO Box 547
Kayenta, AZ 86033

Ronald Arias, Principal
Shonie Keith, Chairperson
602/697-3448

This K-8 school serves under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*.

Chinle Boarding School**
PO Box 70
Many Farms, AZ 86538

Lorraine Boyiddle, Principal
Marvin Chee, Chairperson

Under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*, the *Chinle Boarding School* serves grades K-8.

Cibecue Community School**
General Delivery
Cibecue, AZ 85911

Raymond Bierner, Principal
Judy DeHose, Chairperson
602/332-2444 or 2480

Serving grades K-9, this day school enrolls approximately 200 students and offers bilingual and "enrichment" courses. The students also publish a magazine called "Bizhii." The *Cibecue Community School* is under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Apache Agency.*

Cottonwood Day School**
PO Box 1139
Chinle, AZ 86503

Dr. Aty Bakker, Principal
Ethelou Yazzie, Chairperson
602/725-3256 or 3235

Under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*, this day school serves grades K-8.

Dennehotso Boarding School**
PO Box LL
Dennehotso, AZ 86535

Velma Eisenberger, Principal
Asa Begay, Chairperson
602/658-3201 or 3202

This K-8 boarding school falls under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Dilcon Boarding School**
Star Route
Winslow, AZ 86047

Dottie Hobson, Principal
Renee Chase Begay, Chairperson
602/657-3211 or 3212

The *Dilcon Boarding School* operates under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency* and serves grades K-8.

Flagstaff Dormitory**
PO Box 609
Flagstaff, AZ 86002

James Kimery, Director/Counselor
Margie Bennett, Chairperson

The *Flagstaff Dormitory* serves grades 9-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Gila Crossing Day School**
PO Box 10
Laveen, AZ 85339

Carol Howard, Acting Principal
Margaret Tashquinth, Chairperson
602/237-4834

As a day school, *Gila Crossing* serves grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Pima Agency.*

Greasewood Boarding School**
Ganado, AZ 86505

Mike Schoenfeld, Acting Principal
Larry Noble, Chairperson
602/654-3331 or 3332

Greasewood serves grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

Greyhills High School**
PO Box 160
Tuba City, AZ 86045

Ray Vernon, Principal, Primary School
Bill Barnes, Principal, Mid-School
Bill Eddings, Principal, High School
Midge Windmiller, Acting Principal, High School
602/283-4211

This is an Academy High School with a uniquely American Indian thrust in education. *Greyhills* is currently collaborating with *Northern Arizona University* and the *University of Hawaii* to develop a curriculum based on a Laboratory school approach. Enrolling about 450 students, *Greyhills High School* serves grades 9-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Havasupai School**
PO Box 40
Supai, AZ 86435

Harry Doten, Principal
Daley Manakaja, Chairperson
602/448-2901 or 2071

The *Havasupai School* serves grades K-8 as a day school under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Holbrook Dormitory**
PO Box 758
Holbrook, AZ 86025

Gary Joka, Principal
Edward Yazzie, Chairperson
602/524-6222 or 6223

Serving grades 9-12 as a dormitory school, *Holbrook Dormitory* falls under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

Hopi Day School**
PO Box 42
Kyakotsmovi, AZ 86039

Edward Vermillion, Principal
Phyllis Norton, Chairperson
602/734-2468

Hopi Day School serves grades K-6 under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency.*

Hopi High School**
PO Box 337
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

Georgina Kowena, Acting Principal
Arnold Taylor, Chairperson
602/738-5111 or 5112 or 5113

As a day school working under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency, Hopi High School* offers grades 7-12.

Hotevilla Bacavi Community Schools**
PO Box 48
Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Leroy Shingoitewa, Chief Administrator
Jerry Hinawa, Chairperson
602/734-2462 or 2562

Hotevilla Bacavi Community School offers day school services to approximately 122 students in grades K-6. Special programs include a bilingual computer program, special education and a community library. The students at *Hotevilla Bacavi* are also in charge of putting together a periodical publication titled "Tales in Hopi Language." This community day school falls under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency.*

Hunters Point Boarding School**
PO Drawer 99
St. Michaels, AZ 86511

Winifred Peters, Principal
Penny Emerson, Chairperson
602/871-4439 or 4793

Hunters Point is a boarding school offering grades K-5 under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

John F. Kennedy Day School**
PO Box 130
Whiteriver, AZ 85941

Patricia L. Banashley, Principal
Thurman Susan, Chairperson
602/338-4593

John F. Kennedy Day School offers grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Apache Agency.*

Kaibeto Boarding School**
Kaibeto, AZ 86053

Dee McKerry, Acting Principal
Ernest Goatson, Chairperson
602/673-3480

Kaibeto is a boarding school serving grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Kayenta Boarding School**
PO Box 188
Kayenta, AZ 86033

Loren Joseph, Principal
Daniel Peachers, Chairperson
602/697-3439

Under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*, the *Kayenta Boarding School* serves grades K-8.

Keams Canyon Boarding School**
PO Box 397
Keams Canyon, AZ 86034

Roger Mase, Principal
Vincent Dawahongva, Chairperson
602/738-2385

Under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency, Keams Canyon Boarding School* serves grades K-6.

Kinlichee Boarding School**
Ganado, AZ 86505

Elsie Belone, Principal
Jonas Hubbard, Jr., Chairperson
602/755-3439

This boarding school serves approximately 110 students in grades K-6, 95% of whom are Navajo. *Kinlichee* has a substantial library and serves under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

Leupp Boarding School**
PO Box HC-61
Winslow, AZ 86047

Tommy C. Yazzie, Director
Ray Curley, Chairperson
602/686-6211 or 6270

Leupp serves as a boarding school under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.* Enrolling about 375 students in grades K-12, *Leupp* offers such special courses as "Entrepreneurship," maintains a noteworthy library and publishes a periodical titled "Today at Leupp."

Little Singer Community School**
Star Route, Box 239
Winslow, AZ 86047

Mark Sorenson, Director
Leo John, Chairperson
602/774-7456

This K-6 boarding school serves under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*.

Low Mountain Boarding School**
Chinle, AZ 86503

Joe Hardy, Principal
Frances Kanuho, Chairperson
602/725-3308

As a boarding school, *Low Mountain* serves grades K-4 under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Lukachukai Boarding School**
Lukachukai, AZ 86507

Betty Yabeny, Acting Principal
Leon Harvey, Chairperson
602/787-2301

Lukachukai Boarding School serves grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Many Farms High School**
PO Box 307
Many Farms, AZ 86538

Harold King, Principal
Eddie Arthur, Chairperson
602/781-6226 or 6227

This boarding school serves grades 9-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Moencopi Day School**
PO Box 185
Tuba City, AZ 86045

John L. Thomas, Principal
Brant Honohnie, Chairperson
602/283-5361

Moencopi serves grades K-6 under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency*.

Navajo Area School Board Association*
PO Box 578
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Angela Barney-Nez, Executive Director
602/871-5225

NASBA works with members from 54 BIA-operated schools.

Navajo Mountain Boarding School**
PO Box 10010
Tonalea, AZ 86044

H.C. Black, Principal
Robert Graymountain, Chairperson
602/672-2851

This K-8 boarding school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*.

Navajo Nation Public School Boards Association*
PO Box 337
Kayenta, AZ 86033

Dr. Joe Martin, Board Member

The *Navajo Nation Public School Boards Association* works with members from public schools serving Navajo students in 15 school districts located in Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico.

Nazlini Boarding School**
Ganado, AZ 86505

William H. Draper, Principal
Arthur Tracey, Chairperson
602/755-6125

Under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*, this boarding school serves grades K-6.

Phoenix Indian School**
PO Box 10
Phoenix, AZ 85001

Fred Wilson, Principal
602/241-2126

The *Phoenix Indian School* operates as a boarding school for grades 9-12.

Pine Springs Boarding School**
PO Box 198
Houck, AZ 86506

Charles W. Riley, II, Principal
Isabelle Deschinny, Chairperson
602/871-4311

Under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency*, this boarding school enrolls approximately 62 students in grades K-3.

Pinon Dormitory**
PO Box 159
Pinon, AZ 86510

Phyllis Bedonie, Director
Nelson James, Chairperson
602/725-3250 or 3234

This boarding school serves grades 1-5 under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Polacca Day School**
PO Box 750
Polacca, AZ 86042

Glenn C. WhiteEagle, Principal
Richard Yonvella, Chairperson
602/737-2581

Grades K-6 are served by this day school under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency*.

Red Rock Day School**
PO Drawer 10
Red Valley, AZ 86554

Eva M. Benally, Principal
Harry Tome, Chairperson
602/653-4456

Red Rock Day School serves grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Shiprock Agency*.

Rock Point Community School**
Rock Point, AZ 86545

Jimmy C. Begay, Director
James M. Begay, Chairperson
602/659-4221 or 4224

This day school serves grades K-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Rocky Ridge Boarding School**
PO Box 299
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86039

Frederick M. Johnson, Principal
John Leo Begay, Chairperson
602/674-3686

Under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*, this boarding school serves grades K-8.

Rough Rock Demonstration School**
RRDS, Box 217
Chinle, AZ 86503

Carl Levi, Director/Superintendent
Ernest W. Dick, Chairperson
602/728-3311 or 3316

This K-12 day school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Chinle Agency*.

Salt River Day School**
Route 1, Box 117
Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Austin Buckles, Principal
Maria Chavez, Chairperson
602/241-2810

This day school serves grades K-6 under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*.

San Simon School**
Star Route 1, Box 92
Sells, AZ 85634

Della R. Williams, Principal
Marcia Ortega, Chairperson
602/362-2231

Under the *Papago Agency*, this boarding school serves grades K-8.

Santa Rosa Boarding School**
Sells, AZ 85634

Junia Jones, Principal
Rose Martin, Chairperson
602/361-2331

This boarding school serves grades K-9.

Santa Rosa Ranch School**
HC04 #7570
Tucson, AZ 85735

Louis Barajas, Principal
Mark Miguel, Chairperson
602/383-2359

This K-8 boarding school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Papago Agency*.

Seba Dalkai Boarding School**
Star Route
Winslow, AZ 86047

Holly D. Butler, Principal
Marlin Scott, Sr., Chairperson
602/657-3209

This boarding school serves 183 students in grades K-6 under the *Fort Defiance Agency*. Special programs include Special Education, Gifted and Talented, Intensive Residential Guidance Program, Substance Abuse, and Bilingual Education.

Second Mesa Day School**
PO Box 98
Second Mesa, AZ 86043

Betty Paymella, Principal
Selwyn Namoki, Chairperson

This K-6 day school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Hopi Agency*.

Shonto Boarding School**
Shonto, AZ 86054

Roland E. Smith, Principal
Stanley Yazzie, Chairperson
602/672-2340

Under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency*, this boarding school offers grades K-8.

Teecnospos Boarding School**
Teecnospos, AZ 86514

Alice Tynes, Principal
James Naljahih, Chairperson
602/656-3451

This K-8 boarding school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Shiprock Agency.*

Theodore Roosevelt School**
PO Box 567
Fort Apache, AZ 85926

Linda Sue Warner, Principal
Robert Lupe, Chairperson
602/338-4464 or 4486

Under the *Fort Apache Agency*, this school offers day services to grades 4-12 and boarding services to grades 9-12.

Tohono O'Odham High School**
PO Box 513
Sells, AZ 85634

Karen Dawson, Principal
Marjorie Juan, Chairperson
602/362-2400

This day school serves grades 9-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Papago Agency.*

Tonalea Day School**
PO Box 39
Tonalea, AZ 86044

Ray L. Interpreter, Principal
Chester Claw, Chairperson
602/283-6325

This K-8 day school functions under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Tuba City Boarding School**
PO Box 187
Tuba City, AZ 86045

Jerry E. Diebel, Principal
Irving Billy, Chairperson
602/283-4531

As a boarding school, *Tuba City* serves grades K-8 under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Wild Ruins Boarding School**
PO Box 309
Chambers, AZ 86502

Leo T. Gishie, Principal
Thomas Bia, Chairperson
602/652-3251

This K-5 boarding school works under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

Winslow Dormitory**
822 West Aspinwall
Winslow, AZ 86047

Helen Higdon, Principal
Elmer Clark, Chairperson
602/289-3242

Winslow Dormitory offers grades 7-12 under the jurisdiction of the *Fort Defiance Agency.*

Media

KGHR - 91.5 FM**
Navajo/Greyhills High School
PO Box 160
Tuba City, AZ 86045

Bob Tohe, Manager
602/283-6241

This radio station is broadcast from Greyhills High School (see listing above).

KNCC-FM**
Navajo Community College
Tsaile, AZ 85445

602/724-3311

KNCC-FM is the radio station of the *Navajo Community College*, a fully accredited college established in 1968 and chartered by the Navajo Nation Council.

KNNB - 88.1 FM**
White Mountain Apache Tribe
PO Box 310
Whiteriver, AZ 85941

Lynn Key, Manager
602/338-5229

Run by the White Mountain Apache Tribe in Whiteriver, this radio station offers programming focusing on American Indian issues.

KTNN - 660 AM**
Navajo Nation, PO Box 2569
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Roy Hubbell, Manager
602/871-2582

This radio station and the *Navajo Nation Office of Broadcast Services* (PO Box 308, Window Rock, AZ 86515) are run by the Navajo Nation.

KTVK - Channel 3 (ABC)**
3435 N. 16th Street
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Roy Track, Host & Executive Producer
602/263-3333

KTVK offers a "public affairs program" on Sundays at noon titled *21st Century Native-American.*

KUAT - AM**
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

KUAT produces "Desert Visions: Native-American Radio Program."

Native Peoples Magazine
Education Program
5333 North 7th Street, Suite C224
Phoenix, AZ 85014

Rush Scott, Director of Education Program
602/252-2236

Native Peoples Magazine provides sensitive portrayals of the arts and lifeways of North and South American Indian people. The *Education Program* currently reaches several hundred schools in 30 states. The majority of the subscribers are American Indian students in public and BIA schools. An educational packet consists of a study guide and up to 30 magazines. The content is designed for use by elementary through community college students. The magazine is published quarterly and is available by the third week of October, January, April, and July.

Museums, Monuments and Parks

The Amerind Foundation Museum**
PO Box 248
Dragoon, AZ 85609

Anne I. Woosley, Director
Allan J. McIntyre, Curator
602/586-3666

Founded in 1937, *The Amerind Foundation Museum* maintains collections of archaeological specimens from the Southwest and northern Mexico and ethnological material from the Southwest, Great Plains, Eastern Woodlands, California, and the Arctic. The Museum offers such programs and services as archaeological field work, seminars, docent training, museum interpretation, artifact preservation, and an in-house library. *The Amerind Foundation* publishes research results jointly with the University of New Mexico.

Arizona Historical Association Library**
949 East Second Street
Tucson, AZ 85719

Holdings include 35,000 volumes related to Arizona and the Southwest. The Manuscript Division contains 500 collections of historical documents.

Arizona State Museum**
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Raymond H. Thompson, Director
Jan Bell, Curator of Collections
R.G. Vivian and Paul Fish, Curators of Archaeology
Nancy J. Parezo, Curator of Ethnology
602/621-6281

Established in 1893, this museum maintains about 22,000 specimens of U.S. Southwest and northwest Mexican ethnographic items; approximately 150,000 archaeological items, notably Hohokam items, artifacts of the Anasazi and Mogollon cultures; and about 225,000 photographic items. In addition, *Arizona State Museum* maintains a library and produces numerous publications, including "The Kiva," a Museum Archaeological Series, and various informational pamphlets and popular booklets.

Canyon de Chelly National Monument**
PO Box 588
Chinle, AZ 86503

Roger Siglin, Superintendent
602/674-5436

The *Canyon de Chelly National Monument*, a National Historic Landmark, displays Anasazi and Navajo Indian artifacts from the local area. The Monument also maintains a bookstore and library.

Casa Grande Ruins National Monument**
PO Box 518
Coolidge, AZ 85228

Sam R. Henderson, Superintendent

The *Casa Grande Ruins National Monument* is a National Historic Landmark. The Monument's museum, located on the Hohokam village site of 500-1450 A.D., contains pre-Columbian Pueblo and Hohokam Indian artifacts, and ethnological material of the Pima and Tohono O'Odham Indians. The Monument also maintains a library.

College of Law Library**
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721

Ronald L. Cherry, Librarian
602/621-5455

The *College of Law Library* maintains a special collection on United States law related to American Indians and Indian law, including such subject areas as: Federal laws; Indian constitutions, laws and codes; tribal court reports; U.S. Congressional hearings and reports; and related periodicals, treatises and treaties. The library is open to the public.

Colorado River Indian Tribes Museum**
Route 1, Box 23-B
Parker, AZ 85344

Betty Cornelius, Executive Director
602/669-9211, ext. 335

The *Colorado River Indian Tribes Museum*, founded in 1966, displays Mohave, Chemehuevi, Navajo, and Hopi artifacts and prehistoric Mogollon, Anasazi, Hohokam, and Patayan collections. In addition, the Museum also maintains a library, Mohave and Chemehuevi Archives, and an Old Presbyterian Indian Church.

Gila County Historical Museum**
Box 2891, 1330 N. Broad Street
Globe, AZ 85502

Rayna Barela, Director
602/425-7385

The *Gila County Historical Museum* maintains prehistoric Salado Indian artifacts (dating from 1125-1400 A.D.) and a library.

Gila River Arts and Crafts Museum**
PO Box 457
Sacaton, AZ 85247

602/963-3981

The *Gila River Arts and Crafts Museum* displays the crafts and arts of local American Indian peoples.

Heard Museum
Educational Services Program
22 East Monte Vista Road
Phoenix, AZ 85004-1480

Gina Laczko, Educational Services Manager
602/252-8840

The *Educational Services Program* of the *Heard Museum* offers public, special and school tours of the museum. Its Speakers' Bureau -- an outreach program only for Arizona -- provides speakers on American Indian pre-history and contemporary issues and on American Indian contributions to American society. "Suitcase" exhibits can be scheduled for Arizona schools. Workshops and classes are offered for children and adults in Arizona. The program also arranges for Indian dancers to present 45-minute assembly programs at Arizona schools.

The museum publishes a curriculum unit titled "Native Peoples of the Southwest: A Curriculum," which includes a teacher's manual, slides, posters and booklets on Arizona Indian tribes. A video program, titled "Artists on the Road," teaches creative writing and is available by mail to any location in the United States.

The *Heard Museum* is open Monday-Saturday 9:30AM-5:00PM and Sundays 12:00-5:00PM. Admission fees currently are $5/adult, $4/students with ID (free for American Indians).

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site**
PO Box 150
Ganado, AZ 86505

Charles B. Cooper, Superintendent
602/755-3475

This is the oldest continuously operating Indian trading post, housing extensive collections of American Indian and Southwestern art on display. Special programs are offered on-site, including Navajo rug weaving and silversmithing demonstrations; buying and selling Navajo, Hopi, Pueblo, Zuni and other tribal crafts; and a library.

Malmut Canyon National Monument**
Route 1, Box 25
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

T. Dwayne Collier, Superintendent
602/526-3367

Located on the site of approximately 400 prehistoric Indian ruins of the Sinagua Indians dating back to 1100-1270 A.D., the *Malmut Canyon National Monument* displays artifacts excavated from the site and maintains a library of related information.

Mission San Xavier Del Bac**
Route 11, Box 645
Tucson, AZ 85706

Father Kieran McCarthy, Rector
602/294-2624

This is the historic building and site of the Spanish-Colonial Indian Mission of 1783. The Mission also acts as a museum and library.

Mohave Museum of History and Arts**
400 W. Beale Street
Kingman, AZ 86401

Norma Bailey, Director
Karin Goudy, Photographs
Mona Cochran, Library and Archives
602/753-3195

Established in 1960, this museum houses a research library, the "Walapai Room," and the "Mohave Miniature." The Walapai Room displays life size Indian wickiup and figures, Hopi kachinas, and Hualapai and Mohave basketry and pottery. The Mohave Miniature ia a miniature rendition of a typical Mohave Indian Village. The Museum has published "The History of Mohave County to 1912" and continues to produce a monthly newsletter called "Mohave Epic."

Montezuma Castle National Monument**
PO Box 219
Camp Verde, AZ 86322

Glen E. Henderson, Superintendent
602/567-3322

Montezuma Castle National Monument covers an area of prehistoric Pueblo ruins, and its museum houses Indian artifacts obtained from the Monument excavations.

Museum of Anthropology**
Eastern Arizona College
626 Church Street
Thatcher, AZ 85552

Betty Graham Lee, Director
602/428-1133

The *Museum of Anthropology* displays artifacts from Mogollon, Anasazi and Hohokam material cultures and ethnographic details of Apache, Navajo and Hopi tribes. The Museum also maintains a library.

Museum of Northern Arizona
3001 North Ft. Valley Road
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Janet Dean, Public Relations Manager
602/774-5213

This is an exhibit and research museum specializing in the Colorado Plateau; its collections are non-circulating. Subjects of interest focus on pre-historic and contemporary American Indian tribes of the Colorado Plateau. Regional coverage includes the biology, geology and fine arts of the Colorado Plateau. The Museum offers more than 100 participatory educational programs throughout the year for both children and adults, such as: classroom seminars, presentations, informal adventures, and three-to-eight-day backpacking and river trips guided by expert professionals.

A recent National Science Foundation grant has enabled the Museum to develop a natural sciences teaching kit (available on loan) on the Colorado Plateau for American Indian and other students.

In addition, the *Harold S. Colton Memorial Library*, housed in the *Museum of Northern Arizona*, contains more than 10,000 books on subjects including Hopi and Navajo Indians and Southwest archaeology.

Navajo Nation Library System**
Window Rock Public Library
PO Drawer K
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Irving Nelson, Manager
602/871-6376 or 7303

The *Window Rock Library* houses over 2,000 books, including publications on such subjects as: Navajo Indians, Southwest archaeology, Indians of America, and Arizona history. Two bookmobiles provide services to 90 communities across the reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. The purposes of the Library System are: to plan, develop, and implement a library and information system which will serve the residents of the Navajo Nation; and to become the primary source of information for all who are interested in the Navajo people, their land and culture.

Navajo National Monument**
Tonalea, AZ 86044

Stephen Miller, Superintendent
602/672-2366

Located on the site of three prehistoric cliff villages, the *Navajo National Monument* exhibits materials of the Kayenta, Anasazi and Navajo cultures. The Monument maintains a library and sells arts and crafts.

Navajo Tribal Museum**
PO Box 308, Highway 264
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Russell P. Hartman, Director/Curator
602/871-6673

The *Navajo Tribal Museum* exhibits approximately 4,500 objects relating to the history and culture of the Navajo Indians and the prehistory and natural history of the Four-Corners area. The Museum also houses a photo archive of about 35,000 negatives and prints, dating mostly from 1930 to 1960, on the Navajos. Special programs offered include: art exhibits/sales, a Navajo information service, school and group tours, and a library.

Pueblo Grande Museum**
4619 E. Washington Street
Phoenix, AZ 85034

Roger W. Lidman, Director
Barbara Moulard and Holly Young, Curators
602/495-0901

Established in 1929, this archaeological site museum contains exhibits of prehistoric Hohokam cultural material (circa A.D. 500 to A.D. 1450), and ethnographic material from the Indians of the Greater Southwest. Special programs which the Museum offers include an annual Indian market, how-to workshops taught by American Indians, and a library. The Museum publishes brochures and catalogs and has produced a number of other publications including "They Lived Here Too," "The Yaqui," "The Navajo," "Lodges From Mother Earth," and "Zuni- Then and Now."

Smoki Museum and Library**
North Arizona Avenue, Box 123
Prescott, AZ 86301

602/778-5228

The *Smoki Museum* features artifacts of the Tuzigoot, King and Fitzmaurice ruins; paintings; and annual Indian ceremonies.

Southwest Folklore Center**
University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85706

602/792-6501

The *Southwest Folklore Center* contains videotapes and general information about American Indian folklore.

State of Arizona -- Department of Library and Archives**
see State Government listing above

Stradling Museum of the Horse**
PO Box 413
Patagonia, AZ 85624

Anne C. Stradling, Director
602/394-2264

The *Stradling Museum of the Horse* and its in-house library specialize in Equine and American Indian materials, artifacts and arts.

Tonto National Monument**
PO Box 707
Roosevelt, AZ 85545

602/467-2241

The *Tonto National Monument* covers prehistoric Salado Indian cliff dwellings in the Sonoran Desert setting. The Monument's museum houses a collection of prehistoric Salado Indian artifacts including pottery, cloth and tools.

Tuzigoot National Monument**
PO Box 68
Clarkdale, AZ 86324

Glen E. Henderson, Superintendent
602/634-5564

The *Tuzigoot National Monument* is located around the remnants of a prehistoric town built by the Sinagua Indians who farmed Arizona's Verde Valley between 1125-1400 A.D. The Monument's museum exhibits artifacts found during excavations.

Western Archaeological and Conservation Center**
Box 41058, 1415 N. Sixth Avenue
Tucson, AZ 85717

Carol A. Martin, Chief
602/792-6501

This center displays Southwestern prehistoric and ethnographic artifacts.

Wupatki and Sunset Crater National Monument**
HC 33, Box 444A
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Henry L. Jones, Superintendent
602/527-7152

The Monument spans four sets of ruins, including Lomaki, Nalakihu-Citadel, Wuwoki, and Wupatki. On display are artifacts excavated from the ruins.

Yavapai Museum**
Grand Canyon National Park
PO Box 129
Grand Canyon, AZ 86023

Robert S. Chandler, Superintendent
Carolyn Richard, Curator
602/638-7701

The *Yavapai Museum* exhibits artifacts from the Tusayan prehistoric ruins. The exhibit consists of over 200,000 archaeological, historical, geological, ethnographic, biological, and paleontological objects. Established in 1919, this National Historic Landmark also houses a library.

Yavapai-Prescott Tribal Library**
530 E. Merritt
Prescott, AZ 86301-2038

Joy E. Dromey, Director
602/445-8790

The Library maintains a special, non-circulating Indian collection of approximately 2,650 volumes on tribes of the Southwest. Special children's programs are available for tribal children. The Library is open to the public.

C A L I F O R N I A

Federally Recognized Tribes (and Their Reservations)

Cahuilla

Augustine Reservation**
Thermal, CA 92274

This unoccupied reservation spans 500 acres in Southern California.

Cabazon Reservation**
84-245 Indio Spring Drive
Indio, CA 92201

Cahuilla Indians reside on this 27-person, 1,382-acre reservation.

Cahuilla Reservation**
PO Box 860
Anza, CA 92306

This reservation houses 175 people on 18,270 acres of land.

Los Coyotes Reservation**
PO Box 86
Warner Springs, CA 92086

Cahuilla Indians live on this 195-person, 25,000-acre reservation.

Morongo Reservation**
11581 Potrero Road
Banning, CA 92220

This 32,250-acre reservation houses 503 Cahuilla Indians.

Ramona Reservation**
PO Box 26
Anza, CA 92306

This 560-acre reservation houses members of the Ramona Band of Cahuilla Indians.

Santa Rosa Reservation**
325 N. Western Street
Hemet, CA 92343

This 11,000-acre reservation houses 110 people.

Torres Martinez Reservation**
66-725 Martinez Road
Thermal, CA 92274

This reservation houses 151 Cahuilla Indians on 25,000 acres of land.

Chemehuevi

Chemehuevi Reservation**
PO Box 1976
Chemehuevi Valley, CA 92363

This reservation, located in both California and Arizona, houses 135 people.

Chumash Indians

Santa Ynez Reservation**
PO Box 517
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Members of the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians live on this 250-person, 126-acre reservation.

Colorado River

Colorado River Reservation**
Route 1, Box 23-B
Parker, AZ 85344

Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi, and Navajo Indians live on this 2,400-person, 28,691-acre reservation located along the Colorado River in southwest California.

Dieguneo Indians

Barona Reservation**
1095 Barona Road
Lakeside, CA 92040

This 500-acre reservation houses 330 people.

Campo Reservation**
1779 Campo Truck Trail
Campo, CA 92006

Members of the Campo Band of Dieguneo Indians live on this reservation which houses 225 people on 15,000 acres of land.

Capitan Grande Reservation**
Lakeside, CA 92040

This reservation houses members of the Capitan Grande Band of Dieguneo Indians.

Cuyapaipe Reservation**
4390 La Posta Trucktrail
Pine Valley, CA 92062

This 4,100-acre reservation houses 30 people.

Inaja and Cosmit Reservations**
715 B Street #5
Ramona, CA 92065

This 880-acre reservation houses 15 people.

LaPosta Reservation**
1064 Barona Road
Lakeside, CA 92040

This 3,600-acre reservation is currently unoccupied.

Manzanita Reservation**
PO Box 1302
Boulevard, CA 92005

Members of the Manzanita Band of Dieguneo Indians live on this reservation which houses at least 25 people on its 3,579 acres.

Mesa Grande Reservation**
PO Box 270
Santa Ysabel, CA 92005

This 3,500-acre reservation serving the Mesa Grande Band of Indians houses approximately 70 people.

San Pasqual Reservation**
PO Box 365
Valley Center, CA 92082

Members of the San Pasqual Band of Indians live on the 1,380 acres of this reservation.

Santa Ysabel Reservation**
PO Box 130
Santa Ysabel, CA 92070

Approximately 325 people live on the 15,500 acres of this reservation serving the Santa Ysabel Band of Indians.

Sycuan Reservation**
5459 Dehesa Road
El Cajon, CA 92021

Members of the Sycuan Band of Dieguneo Indians live on this 70-person, 640-acre reservation.

Viejas Reservation**
PO Box 908
Alpine, CA 92001

This reservation serves the Viejas Baron Long Capitan Grande Band of Mission Indians. Approximately 195 people live on the 1,600 acres of the *Viejas Reservation.*

Hoopa

Hoopa Valley Reservation**
PO Box 1348
Hoopa, CA 95546

Hoopa Indians reside on this reservation's 86,042 acres. Located along the Trinity River, 35 miles northeast of Eureka, California, the reservation has a population of 2,200.

Karuk (Karok)

Karuk Tribe of California**
PO Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039

The Karuk (Karok) Tribe of California is located in Siskiyou County on the California/Oregon border.

Luiseno Indians

La Jolla Reservation**
Star Route, Box 158
Valley Center, CA 92082

Approximately 235 people live on this reservation serving the La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians.

Pala Reservation**
PO Box 43
Pala, CA 92059

Serving the Pala Band of Luiseno Indians, the *Pala Reservation* covers 11,000 acres of land and houses 395 people.

Pauma and Yuima Reservation**
PO Box 86
Pauma Valley, CA 92061

Approximately 40 people live on the 5,750 acres of this reservation.

Pechanga Reservation**
PO Box 1477
Temecula, CA 92390

This reservation serves the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians.

Rincon Reservation**
PO Box 68
Valley Center, CA 92082

Members of the Rincon Band of Indians live on this 150-person reservation.

Soboba Reservation**
PO Box 487
San Jacinto, CA 92383

This 450-person, 5,000-acre reservation houses members of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians.

Twenty-Nine Palms Reservation**
c/o Glen Calac
1150 E. Palm Canyon Drive, #75
Palm Springs, CA 92262

This unoccupied reservation covers 160 acres and serves the Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Luiseno Indians.

Maidu

Berry Creek Rancheria**
1779 Mitchell Avenue
Oroville, CA 95966

This 226-person, 65-acre reservation of Butte County houses members of the Tyme Maidu tribe and publishes a monthly tribal newsletter.

Enterprise Rancheria**
7470 Feather Falls, Star Route
Oroville, CA 95965

This 40-acre rancheria houses 20 people.

Maidu...

Round Valley Reservation (Covelo Indian Community)**
PO Box 448
Covelo, CA 95428

Members of the Wailaki, Yuki, Nomelacki, Mono and Pomo tribes live on this 450-person, 18,706-acre reservation.

Susanville Indian Rancheria**
PO Drawer U
Susanville, CA 96130

Approximately 350 people live on the 140 acres of this reservation. *Susanville* serves Paiute, Maidu, Pit River, Achomawi, Atsugewi, and Washoe Indians.

Me-Wuk (Miwok)

Jackson Rancheria**
1600 Bingo Way
Jackson, CA 95642

This reservation spans 330 acres and serves the Me-wuk (Miwok) tribe.

Shingle Springs Rancheria**
PO Box 1340
Sacramento, CA 95682

This 160-acre rancheria is currently unoccupied.

Trinidad Racheria**
see Yurok listing below

Tuolumne Me-Wuk Rancheria**
19595 Miwuk Street
Tuolumne, CA 95379

This rancheria spans 325 acres of land.

Mono

Cold Springs Rancheria**
PO Box 209
Tollhouse, CA 93667

This rancheria covers 98 acres of land and houses 235 people.

Paiute

Benton Paiute Reservation**
Star Route 4, Box 56-A
Benton, CA 93512

Serving the Utu Utu Gwaitu Paiute Indians and located in Blind Springs Valley in Mono County, about three miles from Benton Hot Springs, this reservation houses 68 people on 160 acres.

Big Pine Reservation**
PO Box 700
Big Pine, CA 93513

Members of the Paiute and Shoshone Tribes live on this 110-person, 280-acre reservation.

Bishop Indian Reservation**
PO Box 548
Bishop, CA 93514

Approximately 1,075 people live on this reservation's 877 acres. Serving Paiute and Shoshone Indians, the *Bishop Reservation* also houses a Culture Center.

Bridgeport Indian Colony**
PO Box 37
Bridgeport, CA 93517

Members of the Paiute Tribe live in this 90-person colony.

Paiute...

Cedarville Rancheria**
PO Box 126
Cedarville, CA 96104

Approximately 22 people live on the 17 acres of this reservation.

Fort Bidwell Reservation**
PO Box 129
Fort Bidwell, CA 96112

This 3,330-acre reservation houses approximately 200 people.

Fort Independence Reservation**
PO Box 67
Independence, CA 93526

Members of the Paiute and Shoshone Tribes live on this 110-person, 356-acre reservation.

Lone Pine Reservation**
1101 S. Main Street
Lone Pine, CA 93545

Approximately 150 people live on the 237 acres of this reservation serving Paiute and Shoshone Indians.

Pit River

Alturas Indian Rancheria**
PO Box 1035
Alturas, CA 96101

This rancheria's 20 acres houses 15 people.

Big Bend Rancheria**
PO Box 255
Big Bend, CA 96001

Approximately 110 people live on the 40 acres of the *Big Bend Rancheria*.

Susanville Indian Rancheria**
see Maidu listing above

Pomo

Coyote Valley Reservation**
PO Box 39
Redwood Valley, CA 95470

This Reservation serves the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians.

Dry Creek Rancheria**
PO Box 607
Geyserville, CA 95441

Approximately 30 people live on the 75 acres of this rancheria.

Hopland Rancheria**
PO Box 610
Hopland, CA 95449

The 2,070 acres of this rancheria houses 150 people. The *Hopland Rancheria* serves the Hopland Band of Pomo Indians.

Manchester/Point Arena Rancheria**
PO Box 623
Point Arena, CA 95468

Approximately 95 people live on the 364 acres of the *Manchester/Point Arena Rancheria*.

Middletown Rancheria**
PO Box 292
Middletown, CA 95461

This rancheria spans 109 acres of Lake County, California.

Robinson Rancheria**
PO Box 1119
Nice, CA 95464

Sherwood Valley Rancheria**
2141 S. State Street
Ukiah, CA 95482

Pomo...

Stewarts Point Rancheria**
PO Box 54
Stewarts Point, CA 95480

Approximately 100 people live on the 40 acres of this rancheria serving the Kashia Pomo Indians.

Sulphur Bank Rancheria**
PO Box 618
Clearlake Oaks, CA 95423

Members of the Elem Indian Colony of Pomo Indians live on this 55-person, 50-acre rancheria.

Upper Lake Band**
PO Box 245272
Sacramento, CA 95820

This reservation houses 54 people on its 19.48 acres in Upper Lake, California.

Quechan

Fort Yuma Reservation**
c/o Fort Yuma Agency
Yuma, AZ 85364

This reservation is located in Arizona and California.

Serrano

San Manual Reservation**
5438 N. Victoria Avenue
Highland, CA 92346

This 55-person, 650-acre reservation serves the San Manual Band of Serrano Indians.

Shoshone

Big Pine Band (Owens Valley)**
see Paiute listing above

Lone Pine Reservation**
see Paiute listing above

Smith River

Big Lagoon Rancheria**
PO Drawer 3060
Trinidad, CA 95570

Approximately 12 people live on the 9 acres of this rancheria serving Yurok and Tolowa Indians.

Tache

Santa Rosa Rancheria**
16835 Alkali Drive
Lemoore, CA 93245

This rancheria houses 135 Tache, Tachi and Yokut Indians and spans 170 acres.

Tolowa

Trinidad Rancheria**
see Yurok listing below listing above

Tyme Maidu Indians

Washoe

Susanville Indian Rancheria**
see Maidu listing above

Wintun

Colusa Rancheria**
PO Box 8
Colusa, CA 95932

The Cachil DeHe Band of Wintun Indians live on this 55-person, 300-acre rancheria.

Cortina Indian Rancheria**
PO Box 7470
Sacramento, CA 95841

Approximately 90 people live on this 640-acre rancheria.

Grindstone Indian Rancheria**
PO Box 63
Elk Creek, CA 95939

Members of the Wintun-Wailaki Tribe live on the 80 acres of this rancheria.

Rumsey Indian Rancheria**
PO Box 18
Brooks, CA 95606

This rancheria spans 67 acres.

Wiyot

Table Bluff Rancheria of California**
PO Box 519
Loleta, CA 95551

Approximately 218 people live on the 102 acres of this reservation serving Wiyot Indians.

Yokut

Santa Rosa Rancheria**
see Tache listing above

Table Mountain Rancheria**
PO Box 243
Friant, CA 93626

This 60-acre, Fresno County rancheria houses 115 members.

Tule River Reservation**
PO Box 589
Porterville, CA 93258

Approximately 590 people live on the 54,000 acres of the *Tule River Reservation.*

Yurok

Coast Indian Community of the Resighini Rancheria**
PO Box 529
Klamath, CA 95548

The 230 acres of this rancheria are currently unoccupied.

Hoopa Valley Reservation**
see Hoopa listing above

Trinidad Rancheria**
PO Box 630
Trinidad, CA 95570

This rancheria houses 105 members on 47 acres of land.

Non-Federally Recognized Tribes

Amah-Mutsun Ohlone Costanoan Tribe
789 Canada Road
Woodside, CA 94062

Irene Zweirlein, Spokesperson

American Indian Council of Mariposa
PO Box 1200
Mariposa, CA 95338

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Antelope Valley Paiute Tribe
PO Box 119
Coleville, CA 96107

William Lovett, Chairman

Bodegas Bay Miwok Tribe
1778 Sunnyvale Avenue
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Bald Mountain Road
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San Jose, CA 95125

Danny Ammon, Spokesperson

Winnemen Band of Wintun of Shasta County
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Redding, CA 96001

Charlene Ward, Spokesperson

Wukchumni Nation
1425 W. Sunny View
Visalia, CA 93291

Hector Lalo Franco, Spokesperson

Yoakyo Tribe
1114 Helen Street
Ukiah, CA 95482

Doreen Mitchell, Chairperson

American Indian Centers

American Indian AIDS Institute
333 Valencia, Suite 400
San Francisco, CA 94103

Les Hanson, Executive Director
415/626-7639

The AIDS Institute serves the American Indian community of San Francisco with education and prevention programs including HIV positive case management, support group meetings and home visits. It also provides updates on nutrition and AIDS education to Indian organizations. Traditional healing ways and alternative approaches are supported. Cultural events are offered. Referrals to physicians and hospitals and for housing are provided.

American Indian Center of Central California**
PO Box 607
32980 Auberry Road
Auberry, CA 93602

Cari Lewis, Administrative Assistant
209/855-2695

American Indian Center of Santa Clara Valley, Inc.
919 The Alameda
San Jose, CA 95126

Wayne Cadotte, Executive Director
408/971-9622

The Center has four major components:

- The Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) provides training placements at local sites such as community colleges, adult education programs, and private companies. Short-term work assignments are sometimes available. The Center assists in necessary paperwork for job searches and applications.

- The Four-Winds Rehabilitation Program offers housing placement, counseling, recovery programs, and referrals to needed services.

- A summer program, funded by Johnson-O'Malley funds (JOM), operates for six weeks and provides recreation, educational programs, and field trips for Indian students ages 5 to 15.

- The referral component provides information on food distribution programs, agency services, and community activities.

American Indian Child Resource Center
2930 Lake Shore Avenue
Oakland, CA 94610

Mark Holyan
510/208-1870

This project will serve an estimated 200 American Indian youth in the agency's service area. Most of the project participants will be in Oakland and Alameda County. A control group will be formed from other urban American Indian youth. A project coordinator will work closely with the AICRC education unit to coordinate youth activities with collaborative agencies and schools. This project will utilize peer trainers who will work with treatment groups and with classrooms on the appropriate (ceremonial) and inappropriate (smoking and chewing) uses of tobacco. Programs for parents and the Indian community will be provided. The products developed will include a 12-session curriculum, a video, and an interactive activity book. Indian cultural traditions and values will form the basis for all activities.

American Indian Council of Central California**
201 California Avenue
Bakersfield, CA 93304

805/327-7429

American Indian Education Center
PO Box 40
Pala, CA 92059

619/742-1121

American Indian Family Healing Center
1815 39th Avenue
Oakland, CA 94601

Betty Cooper, Executive Director
510/534-2737

This Center is open only to American Indian women and children. Using some traditional practices, it offers a holistic approach to recovery from substance abuse that incorporates mind, body and spirit. It provides short-term housing, access to clinical treatment, life skills training, and education about child care and women's health issues. In addition, the Center offers socialization skills training and information about legal services.

American Indian Free Clinic, Inc.**
1330 South Long Beach Boulevard
Compton, CA 90221

Joan Freeman, Executive Director
213/537-0103

The *American Indian Free Clinic, Inc.* supplies low-cost medical, psychological, dental, social and related services to American Indians and others in Los Angeles.

American Indian Resources Institute
319 MacArthur Blvd
Oakland, CA 94610

Richard Trudell, Executive Director
510/834-9333

The American Indian Lawyer Training Programs, Inc. (AILTP) established the *Resources Institute* in 1985 for the purpose of assisting Indian tribes to achieve self-determination. The Institute works to support the tribal management of natural resources by training resource technicians and facilitating communication among tribes, state/federal agencies, private businesses, and the general public. It also helps tribes and tribal groups access financial and technical assistance targeted for natural resources management.

The parent organization, AILTP, focuses on strengthening and improving the skills of the Indian legal community by publishing legal materials relevant to Indian tribes, training Indian legal personnel, and sponsoring national conferences on Indian water law, policy and management. AILTP has two publications, "The Indian Law Reporter" and "Indian Tribes as Sovereign Governments."

California Area Indian Health Services
1825 Bell Street, Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95825

Allan Beckwith, Special Assistant to Area Director
916/978-4202 x104

This is a federally-funded administrative office that delivers health care services and provides technical assistance and contract administration for tribal health care programs in California. All health care programs are administered by tribal organizations in the areas of alcoholism, clinical programs, and other health services.

California Indian Education Center
PO Box 6459
Ventura, CA 93006-6459

Thomas Smith
805/643-4950

This center's Innovative Tobacco-Use Prevention and Intervention Program will focus on teaching Santa Barbara/Ventura County Indian students in grades 6-9 the harmful effects of tobacco use. Students will learn how to recognize and lower the influences of the risk factors and strengthen the protective factors that will help them reject the use of tobacco. To achieve this goal, the program will include: intensive training for staff, peer leaders, and interested parents; the use of peer leaders, group drama, group counseling, poetry, music, Saturday and evening Tobacco Prevention seminars; and the mobile (RV) Indian Culture and Tobacco Prevention Classroom.

The project will also develop a video to teach the harmful effects of tobacco use and how to remain positive and resist peer pressure. Collaboration with community agencies such as the Heart and Lung associations, county health services, county school superintendents, and Healthy Kids Regional Centers will strengthen the services being provided to the Indian youth.

California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc.
4153 North Gate Boulevard
Sacramento, CA 95834

Lorenda T. Sanchez, Executive Director
916/920-0285
800/640-CIMC

This consortium is funded by the Job Training and Partnership Act. It has ten field offices in California. Among its services are: sponsoring summer training and work experiences for Indian youth in fields such as clerical work and forestry, providing tutoring for Indian students, offering workshops on parenting, and staging field trips aimed at enriching students' knowledge of career opportunities.

California Native American Heritage Commission*
915 Capitol Mall, Room 288
Sacramento, CA 95814

Larry Myers
916/322-7791

The Commission is composed of California tribal members. Its objectives are to protect historical remains uncovered through construction, and to ensure the return of remains to the appropriate tribe for reburial. The Commission is responsible for implementing California's strong state repatriation laws.

California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc.
650 Howe Avenue, Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95825

This private, non-profit, tribal organization has a membership of 37 tribes. It provides contract support, training, technical assistance and advocacy to members, and provides health services to 26 tribes through its six health clinics.

Chapa-De Indian Education Center**
6240 Main Street, PO Box 847
Eldorado, CA 85623

Florence Thomas, Director
916/626-3284

Daughters of the First People
PO Box 138
Boulder Creek, CA 95006-0138

Hinano K. Campton, Executive Director
408/338-4678

This group is comprised of Pacific Islander and American Indian women. Their primary intention is to provide elders a platform from which to speak out about contemporary issues such as land, cultural differences, customs and history. The group acts as a liaison between native elders and organizations that desire to learn about native issues. Speaker presentations can be organized for university groups, government organizations, community meetings, and any other interested groups. Currently, *Daughters of the First People* is working with central coast tribes in their efforts to attain federal recognition.

Friendship House for the American Indian
1340 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94115

415/431-6323

Hupa Health Association, Inc.
PO Box 1288
Hoopa, CA 95546

Leslie Risling, Jr.
916/625-4261

This organization will serve the American Indian population of the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation and neighboring communities. The Tobacco Education Project will work in partnership with the Klamath-Trinity Unified School District (KTUSD) to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors in both elementary and secondary schools, expand culturally-appropriate anti-tobacco curriculum materials. It will increase family members' exposure and involvement in prevention. Other activities will include training, counseling, "positive alternatives," and intervention activities.

Indian Action Council of Northwestern California**
PO Box 1287
2725 Myrtle Avenue
Eureka, CA 95502-1287

June Chilton, Director
707/443-8401

Indian Center of San Jose, Inc.**
919 The Alameda
San Jose, CA 95126

Jennifer Patel, Acting Director
408/259-9722

The *Indian Center of San Jose, Inc.* promotes the social, educational and economic welfare of, and secures justice and equal opportunity for, persons of American Indian descent. The Center maintains programs in Adult Employment and Training, Youth and Adult Education, alcohol rehabilitation, summer youth employment, Indian child/elders welfare and advocacy, and youth alcohol abuse prevention.

Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley, Inc.
1245 East Santa Clara
San Jose, CA 95116

Mary Alice Duran, Administrative Assistant
408/294-7553

This center is open to the public, but American Indian patients are given preference. Its general medical clinic (408/294-7010), with a current staff of two full-time and one part-time physicians and two nurses, provides general medical treatment, physicals, pediatric care, women's health care, and nutritional counseling. Its dental clinic (408/294-7446), with a current staff of one part-time dentist, one dental assistant and one dental director, provides all phases of general dentistry and emergency referrals. The Center also offers public health nursing, community health education, alcohol and substance abuse counseling, and referrals to other local health agencies. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00-AM-12:30PM and 1:30PM-5:00PM.

The International Indian Treaty Council
123 Townsend Street
Suite 575
San Francisco, CA 94107-1907

Andrea Carmen, Executive Director
Yvonne Swan, Information Office Director
415/512-1501

The Treaty Council is active in human rights work. As the first non-governmental, indigenous organization to be recognized by the United Nations, the Council has been accorded a consultative status. The Treaty Council works through the United Nations in coalition with indigenous peoples world-wide on sovereignty issues including: religious freedom; land, fishing and hunting rights; and environmental concerns. The Council's advocacy process identifies and emphasizes relevant treaty rights, and it maintains continuity from the local level up through the international setting in the United Nations.

The Treaty Council participates in international forums on indigenous treaty issues and provides educational and community outreach programs to schools, community organizations, tribal groups, and tribal governments.

Public information and education are disseminated via two media outlets: a quarterly newsletter, "Treaty Council News," and a monthly radio program aired every third Friday at 7:00 PM Pacific Standard Time on KPFA (94.1FM).

Intertribal Council of California
2021 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

916/448-8687

Intertribal Friendship House
523 East 14th Street
Oakland, CA 94606

Pat LaMarr, Executive Director
510/452-1235

Friendship House is funded by United Way to provide community service. A permanent exhibit of the history of the *Intertribal Friendship House* is on display and is added to by local contributors. Indian community groups are welcome to schedule meetings at the House. Community dinners are given every Wednesday from 6:00-7:00PM. Lunches are served in the Senior Center Monday-Friday at a cost of $1.50 per day. These are available to any citizen 60 years of age and older. The House also operates a gift shop which offers crafts designed and created by Indian artists.

Inyo Child Care Services, Inc.**
Head Start Program
Route 1, Box B 75
Bishop, CA 93514

619/872-3911

Lassen County American Indian Organization
PO Box 1549
Susanville, CA 96130

Sandra Lowry
619/257-2687

A unique computer software program for students from the perspective of American Indians will be available to school organizations and health clinics. American Indians have attributed human characteristics to animals to convey a message in their stories. The allegory in the computer game will include a trickster coyote, a wise bear, a brave wolf, and others. As students go through each of the three modules they will be taught by these animals the harm and dangers of using tobacco products. The experimental and control groups of this project will be given a pre- and post-test to determine impact. Additional educational materials will be developed to help implement this program throughout the state.

Lassen Indian Health Center
795 Joaquin Street
Susanville, CA 96130

Leah Exedine, Executive Director
916/257-3233

The *Lassen Indian Health Center* is funded by state and federal monies. It provides ambulatory medical care to American Indians in Lassen County. The Center is currently staffed by one physician, one dentist and two nurses.

Local Indians for Education, Inc.
PO Box 4446
Redding, CA 96099

Rod Lindsay
619/275-1513

Local Indians for Education, Inc. (LIFE) is developing a Tobacco-Use Prevention Program. This program will be part of a local high school student recognition program and will allow American Indian students to receive recognition from their peers when they choose a tobacco-free lifestyle. Peer educators will participate in an anti-tobacco, procultural health survival camp and an American Indian cultural conference. The American Indian peer educators who complete the program will be recognized in a cultural awards ceremony. Each peer educator will receive a beaded eagle feather presented to them by the local American Indian community.

Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission**
3175 W. 6th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90020

Glenda Ahhitty, Director
213/738-2627

Mendocino County Indian Center**
Native-American Education Center
PO Box 495, Highway 101 South
Hopland, CA 95449

Multifunctional Resource Centers and Evaluation Assistance Centers

1212 Broadway
4th Floor
Oakland, CA 94602

Tamara Lucas, Director
510/834-9455

This office serves northern California (north of Monterey County), where at least 20 major languages are spoken. It provides technical assistance for Title VII-funded school districts. The program's aim is to improve learning by limited English proficient students. Assistance is offered by providing information resources to schools and by presenting inservice teacher training in language instruction. Regional training institutes also provide content area instruction, math and science teaching seminars, multicultural education resources, and training for educational para-professionals.

Native American Health Center
3124 East 14th Street
Oakland, CA 94601

Medical Clinic 510/261-1962
Dental Clinic 510/436-0455
Mental Health 510/532-2933
Women, Infants, Children 510/436-6837

The Health Center serves East Bay communities with a focus on American Indian families. Its medical services include pediatrics, new-born and well baby care, school physicals, and ongoing medical care for children. Emergency appointments are available for sick children, but a call to the clinic first is required. General medical services and patient education are provided for young adults and elders. The Women, Infants, Children Program (WIC) focuses on women's health care including family planning, pregnancy tests and attention to female health problems. The clinic is currently staffed by two physicians, one physician's assistant, two nurse practitioners, and two nurses. Hours are 9:00-12:00AM and 1:00-5:00PM, Monday-Friday.

Northern California Indian Development Council
241 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Terry Coltra, Executive Director
707/445-8451

The Council is a non-profit organization that provides various services funded by the federal Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) and by Community Services Block Grants from the state of California. The JTPA offers job training and work experience.

The Council has ten subcontracts to off-reservation Indians in California and it serves 68 tribes, rancherias and Indian organizations in urban areas. It provides emergency services, food distribution, education programs, and other services which meet the needs of local Indian communities.

The Council is also involved with fish rearing projects on the Klamath River as well as the restoration of historical buildings in downtown Eureka. A statewide telephone referral service is offered (1-800-4-INDIAN) for answers to questions about education, employment, food and nutrition, and health, legal and community action programs.

San Diego Indian AIDS Task Force
HIV Education and Prevention Program
c/o Indian Health Council, Inc.
PO Box 406
Pauma Valley, CA 92061

Tom Lidot, HIV Coordinator
619/749-1410 x241

The AIDS Task Force is a cooperative effort by the Community Health sections of the four San Diego Indian clinics. The clinics serve nine Indian reservations in north San Diego. Services supported by the HIV program include providing transportation to test sites, pre- and post-test counseling, and educational presentations about prevention. The AIDS Task Force coordinates an annual conference which focuses on education and prevention issues about AIDS; it also publishes a quarterly newsletter entitled "Community Voices."

Southern California Indian Center**
12755 Brookhurst Street, Box 2550
Garden Grove, CA 92642

John Castillo, Executive Director
714/530-0221

Established in 1968, the *Southern California Indian Center* works to promote social and economic self-sufficiency for American Indian people by establishing and maintaining educational, cultural, economic, and recreational programs. The Center also maintains a monthly newsletter, a Senior Citizens Center, a tutoring program, an annual pow-wow and a job fair.

United American Indian Involvement**
118 Winston Street
Los Angeles, CA 90013

David L. Rambeau, Executive Director
213/625-2565

The *United American Indian Involvement* was established in 1974 to provide assistance to the Los Angeles County American Indian population suffering from alcohol and other drug abuse. The organization offers special programs in such areas as: counseling, nutrition, personal hygiene, housing assistance youth diversion programs, family activities, day sleep facilities, sober living and limited detox programs, and other crisis assistance as needed.

Urban Indian Child Resource Center**
390 Euclid Avenue
Oakland, CA 94610

Carol Marquez-Baines, Director
510/832-2386

This center serves the American Indian population residing in the San Francisco Bay Area. The Center offers such services as: foster care recruitment and certification; mental health services; Indian child welfare act advocacy; social services; cultural awareness programs; treatment seminars; in-service trainings to public and private agencies; and continuing education. The *Urban Indian Child Resource Center* also maintains a library.

Urban Indian Health, Inc.
56 Julian Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Medical Clinic 415/621-8051
Dental Clinic 415/621-8056
Mental Health Program 415/621-4371
Women, Infants, Children (WIC) 415/621-7574

The clinic treats ambulatory medical problems and serves primarily American Indians. Currently one full-time physician, one physician assistant and one nurse practitioner staff the clinic; the number of dentists varies. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9:00AM-5:00PM. Appointments are required.

The mental health section is open two days a week. It provides personal counseling and referrals to relevant agencies and organizations. The WIC program distributes vouchers for food supplements and offers educational classes on nutrition, child care and female medical concerns.

Viejas Indian School, Inc.
PO Box 1389
Alpine, CA 91903

Robert Brown/Wanda Michaells
619/445-4938

In order to target American Indian youth and their families in the prevention of tobacco use, the Viejas Indian School will develop culturally relevant materials. The youth will aid in teaching their parents and adult family members about the harmful aspects of tobacco use. Students will study their parents' smoking habits, and pass out surveys and questionnaires to analyze the results. Students will perform tobacco-related skits and plays. It is hoped that the students can communicate to their parents and relatives the need for a smoke-free environment.

Woodfords Washoe Community Council
96 Washoe Boulevard
Markleeville, CA 96120

Michon Eben
916/695-2964

This project will put together an "inter-active" computer program which will simulate a computer game involving actual video footage dealing with tobacco-use prevention. The project will incorporate Washoe social and cultural intervention modalities and will assimilate Washoe traditions and language. Four community adults will be trained in a peer group meeting facilitation to assist the youth groups and to help with the promotion of the program with youth and their families.

Ya-Ka-Ama**
6215 Eastside Road
Forestville, CA 95448

Joe Ulmer, Director
707/887-1541

This organization was established in 1972 to serve Native populations in a five-county area of northern California. *Ya-Ka-Ama* offers educational, vocational skills, horticultural, and merchandising training. The organization also maintains a Native crafts store, runs a Native plant nursery and sells organic produce.

State Government Agencies/ Organizations

Bureau of Indian Affairs**

Office of Indian Education
2800 Cottage Way
Sacramento, CA 95825

Fayetta Babby, Education Program
Administrator
916/978-4680

The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The principal objectives of the Bureau are: to actively encourage and train Indian and Alaska Native people to manage their own affairs under the trust relationship to the Federal Government; to facilitate, with maximum involvement of Indian and Alaska Native people, full development of their human and natural resource potentials; to mobilize all public and private aides to the advancement of Indian and Alaska Native people for use by them; and to utilize the skill and capabilities of Indian and Alaska Native people in the direction and management of programs for their benefit. The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is comprised of numerous local area offices. California offices are listed below.

Central California Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
1800 Tribute Road, Suite 111
Sacramento, CA 95815

Harold Brafford, Superintendent
916/978-4337

This agency serves the central California area under the jurisdiction of the *Sacramento Area Office.*

Northern California Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 494879
Redding, CA 96049-4879

Dr. Virgil Akins, Acting Superintendent
916/246-5150

This office serves the northern California area under the jurisdiction of the *Sacramento Area Office.*

Palm Springs Field Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 2245
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Terry Beckwith, Superintendent
619/322-2086

Under the jurisdiction of the *Sacramento Area Office*, this field agency serves the Palm Springs area.

Sacramento Area Office**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
2800 Cottage Way, Federal Office Building
Sacramento, CA 95825

Ronald M. Jaeger, Area Director
916/978-4691

The *Sacramento Area Office* serves a population of over 45,000 through the five California local agencies listed here.

Bureau of Indian Affairs...

Southern California Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
3600 Lime Street, Suite 722
Riverside, CA 92501

Virgil Townsend, Superintendent
714/276-6624

Under the jurisdiction of the *Sacramento Area Office*, this agency serves the Mission area in southern California.

California Department of Health Services
PO Box 942732
Sacramento, CA 94234-7320

Terry Stratton, Health Education Consultant
916/327-2278

This department oversees the *American Indian Tobacco Control Project* and funds more than ten health-related programs targeting American Indians specifically.

California State Library
PO Box 942837
Sacramento, CA 94237-0001
or: 914 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, CA 95814

916/654-0176

The *California State Library* serves the Governor's Office, the Legislature, and state agencies and departments. The "California Section" houses materials on Indians of California. The collection includes books, photographs, periodicals, and newspapers.

The public cannot check out materials, but it can use the materials on-site. Hours of service are Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-4:00PM.

Southwest Regional Laboratory
Southwest Center for Educational Equity
4665 Lampson Avenue
Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Harriet Doss Willis, Director
Anthony Sancho, Assistant Director
310/598-7661

Serving Arizona, California and Nevada, the *Southwest Center* is funded by the U.S. Department of Education for the purpose of assisting public school districts in preparing, adopting and implementing desegregation plans in the areas of race, national origin and sex. The Center also assists school districts upon request in developing and promoting racial/ethnic integration, reducing racial isolation and increasing access to educational opportunities for all students. Requests for assistance can be submitted by school board members or school superintendents to the Center's director.

State Department of Education
Office of Indian Education
721 Capitol Mall
PO Box 944272
Sacramento, CA 94244-2720

Jane Holzman, Consultant
Peter Dibble, Consultant
Joan Ainsle, Consultant
916/657-2745

This office coordinates Indian education programs which are state-funded and community-based. The purpose of Indian education centers is to strengthen public school education for Indian students. A variety of educational services and activities are provided by Indian education centers including academic counseling, tutoring, cultural activities, crafts workshops, enrichment programs, library services, and field trips.

A broad spectrum of kindergarten through high school students and adults participate in the various programs. The overall objective of these centers is to help Indian students achieve high school graduation and avail themselves of higher education opportunities.

Post-Secondary Institutions and Related Organizations

A Better Chance
1624 Franklin Street, Suite 322
Oakland, CA 44612

Rochelle Lester, Program Officer
510/763-0333

The organization's objective is to place minority students in college preparatory schools. It screens Bay Area students, grades 6-10, in order to identify academically talented college prospects, usually by school recommendations. Both families and students are required to complete applications and financial needs assessments. (There is no processing fee.)

A Better Chance then refers completed applications to several of the 170 school programs it works with nationwide. Preparatory schools for placement in the Bay Area total 14, including San Francisco's University High School and Lick-Wilmerding High School.

California Indian Education Association (CIEA)*
PO Box 2250
Davis, CA 95617

Elaine Dempsey
415/243-8913

Founded in 1969, CIEA targets Indian parents and communities as well as educators at the state and national levels concerned with Indian heritage and education. CIEA membership is open to all tribal and non-Indian persons interested in improving Indian education.

CIEA organizes Indian communities: to improve educational levels of Indian people; create a better understanding of history, culture and contributions of California Indians; stimulate and promote the research and study of early American Indians; support the preservation of cultural heritage; and encourage Indian parents to become involved in improving their childrens' education by participating in school and community activities. CIEA publishes a quarterly newsletter titled "Early American."

California State University, Hayward

Native American Studies Program**
Department of Ethnic Studies
California State University, Hayward
Hayward, CA 94542

Michael Clark, Chairperson
415/881-3181

The *Native American Studies Program* is housed in the Hayward State University Department of Ethnic Studies.

California State University, Humboldt

Center for Indian Community Development
Brero House 93
California State University, Humboldt
Arcata, CA 95521-4957

Russell Boham, Director
707/826-3672

The Center's major project has been the *American Indian Language* and *Literature Program.* This project focuses on documenting and reinforcing traditional Indian languages, particularly of the Northern California area. More recently, the Center has expanded by offering business development services such as market analysis, feasibility studies and management training. It also provides a Cultural Resource Program, which offers assistance in protecting archaeological sites and other important cultural sites.

Indian Natural Resource, Science & Engineering Program
McMahan House 80
California State University, Humboldt
Arcata, CA 95221-4957

Russell Boham, Director
707/826-4994

This is a support program for American Indian and Alaska Native students who pursue a degree in the sciences and/or natural resources disciplines such as Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Fisheries, and Range Management. Students receive individual, academic and career counseling.

California State University, Humboldt...

Indian Teacher & Educational Personnel Program
House 85
California State University, Humboldt
Arcata, CA 95521-4957

Andrew Andreoli, Director
Laura Lee George, Coordinator
707/826-3672

Participants in this program must be American Indian or Alaska Native, be admitted to Humboldt State, and demonstrate a commitment to working with Indian people. The program meets credential requirements for teaching, counseling and administrative positions. Additional coursework and fieldwork provide experiences which focus on the unique educational needs of Indian and other minority children.

California State University, Long Beach

American Indian Student Council
California State University, Long Beach
Long Beach, CA 90840

Mary Jacobs
310/985-5293

Department of Anthropology**
1250 Bellflower Boulevard
Long Beach, CA 90840

Pamela A. Bunte, Chair
310/985-5171

This department offers a certificate in *American Indian Studies.*

California State University, Northridge

Department of Anthropology**
18111 Nordhoff Street
Northridge, CA 91330

Beatrice Medicine, Professor
Charles Muzny, Professor
818/885-3331

This department houses an *American Indian Studies Program.*

California State University, Sacramento

Department of Anthropology**
6000 "J" Street
Sacramento, CA 95819

Dorothea J. Theodoratus, Professor
Valerie Wheeler, Professor
916/278-6452

This department houses a special program in *California Indian Studies.*

California State University, San Diego

Department of American Indian Studies**
California State University, San Diego
San Diego, CA 92182

Philip J. Green, Instructor (Linguistics)
619/594-5527

This California State University campus offers a program in *American Indian Studies* and maintains a rare book collection in the *American Indian Studies Library.* In addition, the linguistics laboratory of the Department of Anthropology offers facilities for experience with local Indian dialects and Athabaskan.

California State University, Sonoma

Native American Studies**
1801 East Cotati Avenue
Rohnert Park, CA 94928

Edward D. Castillo, Program Head
707/664-2450

This program provides a minor featuring a multi-disciplinary approach to Indian ethnography, history, sociology, and humanities. Courses include: *Indians of California, North America, and Southwest*; *Native American Philosophic Systems*; *Archaeology of California*; *Seminar of California Indian Communities*. The publication of a set of Occasional Papers of Native American Studies is in progress.

D-Q University
PO Box 409
Davis, CA 95617

Carlos Cordera, Director
Karen Bohay, Registrar
John Thomas, Liaison with Schools Officer
916/758-0470

Deganawidah-Quetzalcoatl University (D-Q is the official name) is an accredited two-year university which offers Associate of Arts degrees in fields such as *Agriculture*, *Business*, *Social Sciences* and *Indigenous Studies*. It also offers certificates in 20 programs including basic academic skills, computing skills, and business practices. D-Q is a tribally-controlled college recognized by the BIA, serving primarily Indian students.

D-Q operates off-campus sites on several California Indian reservations. The liaison officer recruits students, works with outside Indian organizations and meets with Title V staff and counselors.

De Anza College

Native American Studies
21250 Stevens Creek Boulevard
Cupertino, CA 95014

Gerri Parker
408/864-5448

This junior college offers a program which focuses on the study of American Indian people and culture.

Palomar Community College

American Indian Studies Department
1140 West Mission
San Marcos, CA 92069

Palomar Community College Library**
see Museum listing below

San Francisco State University

Department of American Indian Studies
San Francisco State University
1600 Holloway Street
San Francisco, CA 94132

Dr. Elizabeth Parent, Chair
415/338-1054

This program offers a Minor in *American Indian Studies*. Approximately four Indian faculty are associated with the program. Currently, courses include *American Indian History*, *American Indian Oral Literature*, and *American Indian Life Styles*.

The program assists with academic counseling and makes referrals to other University offices on matters such as financial aid and housing.

Stanford University

American Indian Program Office
Old Union Clubhouse, Room 12
Stanford, CA 94305-3064

Jim Larimore, Director
Denni Woodward, Assistant Director
415/725-6944

The *American Indian Program Office* advocates for Indian student concerns and issues on campus. Support services include academic advising, academic and personal counseling, leadership training, cultural events planning, and participation in the University's new student orientation programs. The Program Office is home base for the various Indian student organizations on campus.

Office of the Vice-Provost for Student Affairs
Old Union 3010
Stanford University
Stanford, CA 94305

Anne Medicine, Director of Recruitment & Retention
415/723-2734

This office recruits American Indian graduate students for all schools in the University. The director provides informal counseling and advising and makes referrals as necessary to other support services. This office, in collaboration with the Indian Program Office, also coordinates various campus programs on American Indian issues.

Success through Collaboration (STC)
3707 Kings Way (A2)
PO Box 15038
Sacramento, CA 95851

Dolores Terrell, Director
916/972-8302

This is the sub-unit of *Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement* (MESA) that works with American Indian public school students, grades pre-school through 12. STC offers science academies in cooperation with state-funded Indian education centers. Hands-on math and science instruction, field trips and guest speakers are presented in the academies.

The University Outreach segment features university faculty and staff who encourage Indian high school students to pursue math and science studies. MESA sponsors "MESA Day" (one each annually in northern and southern California) during which academic competitions are offered for minority students. MESA sponsors academic advising and MESA Clubs at school sites. STC also supports teacher training in math and science for teachers of Indian students.

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University of California American Indian Counselors' / Recruiters' Association
Office of Relations with Schools
c/o University of California, Davis
Davis, CA 95616

Jacquelyn Ross, Association President
916/757-3108

The *Recruiters' Association* was founded in 1977 for the purpose of encouraging more American Indian participation in higher education. The main goal is to identify promising junior and senior high school Indian students who can be encouraged to enroll in higher education institutions. The Association provides students, parents and communities with information about how to apply to colleges and universities and how to obtain financial aid. It also works to identify barriers to Indian student enrollment and retention and to improve support services for Indian students enrolled in the University of California system.

The Association organizes "College Motivation Programs" at each of the nine University of California campuses; it conducts workshops on college admissions and financial assistance at local, state and national levels. It also serves as a support network for its members to discuss issues of concern on their respective campuses.

University of California, Berkeley

American Indian Graduate Program
140 Earl Warren Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Susan Gonzales, Student Affairs Officer
510/642-3228

The *American Indian Graduate Program* evolved from an American Indian Health Professionals program that was established in 1971. The recruiting and retention model of this successful program has been applied in other graduate fields at Berkeley such as Education, Law, and Business. The recruiting and advocacy efforts of the *American Indian Graduate Program* have resulted in increased campus accessibility for qualified Indian applicants. Program staff work with those Indian students who are accepted to secure financial assistance.

Application deadlines are in January and February for the graduate programs. Application information can be requested from the Office of Admissions and Records, 120 Sproul Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

American Indian Graduate Program in Public Health and Administration
School of Public Health
140 Warren Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Felicia Hodge
510/642-3228

This recruitment and retention program targets American Indians nationwide for study in public health and administration. The Program offers courses which focus on the influences of culture and tradition on health needs of American Indians, and it prepares students for academic and professional careers in public health. This program also heads the *American Indian Cancer Control Project*, located at 1918 University Avenue, Suite 2A, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Bancroft Library
see Museum listing below

University of California, Berkeley...

Intertribal Student Council
Native American Studies Program
3415 Dwinelle Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

510/642-6613

This is a student organization which provides a number of student services. It plans student activities and offers peer support, academic counseling, and a new student orientation program. The Council meets twice a month and sponsors the annual student Indian powwow.

Native American Studies Program
3415 Dwinelle Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Karen Biestman, Director
510/642-6718

The program offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in *Native American Studies* and a Masters or Doctoral degree in *Ethnic Studies* with an emphasis in *Native American Studies*. Currently, four American Indian faculty are associated with the program. Approximately 50 courses are offered which cover diverse areas such as culture, history, literature, music, and tribal governments. These courses are not all offered every quarter or every year but rotate over a period of two to three years.

Several Indian student organizations are active on campus including MESA, AISES, American Indian Law Students Association (Boalt Hall), and the American Indian Graduate Students Association (School of Public Health).

Native American Studies Program Library**
343 Dwinelle Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

This library has a collection of 2,000 books on American Indians. The library also maintains pertinent microfilm, records, tapes, videos, journals, and newspapers.

Office of Relations with Schools
103 Sproul Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Michael Hill, Recruitment Officer
510/642-5136

The recruitment officer focuses his recruiting efforts mainly on Indian students throughout the state of California. With the help of local level educators, the recruitment officer identifies promising high school students who would be potential candidates for Berkeley admission and advises these students on university admissions requirements and applications.

Office of Student Affairs
Student Life Advising
University of California, Berkeley
Golden Bear Center
Berkeley, CA 94720

Alex Alday, Student Affairs Officer
510/643-7876

This office supports students with concerns and problems which are related to university student life, including academic advising, financial aid referrals, and study/learning skills support.

Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology**
see Museum listing below

University of California, Berkeley...

Summer Research Opportunities Program
Office of the Graduate Division
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Margarita Melville, Associate Dean
Pamela Jennings, Assistant to the Dean
510/643-6010

This is an eight-week summer program that provides minority university students with direct research opportunities with the guidance of faculty and graduate student mentors. Research opportunities are available in several disciplines. Students spend 40 hours a week in research. Whether this program is offered during any summer depends on its successful funding.

Applications are due the first of February and can be obtained by writing to: Graduate Division, Summer Research Opportunities Program, 331 Sproul Hall, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720.

University of California, Davis

Native American Studies
University of California, Davis
Davis, CA 95616-8667

Dr. Jack Forbes, Director
916/752-3237

This is an interdisciplinary program which focuses upon American Indian peoples in both North and South America. The interdisciplinary approach to the American Indian world offers a comprehensive and comparative perspective. UC Davis offers a PhD degree in a specific discipline with a designated emphasis in *Native American Studies*. The program provides support services including academic advising, financial aid counseling, study skills training, and Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) outreach services.

University of California, Irvine

Program in Comparative Culture**
School of Social Sciences
Irvine, CA 92717

Joseph G. Jorgensen, Professor
714/856-4074

The School of Social Sciences' *Program in Comparative Culture* offers a focus in American Indian language and culture.

University of California, Los Angeles

American Indian Studies
Student/Community Relations Office
University of California, Los Angeles
405 Hilgard Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90024-1548

Leslie Logan, Student Affairs Officer
310/825-7315

UCLA offers a Master of Arts degree in *American Indian Studies*. This interdepartmental program has ten participating schools with four areas of concentration: History and Law, Expressive Arts, Social Relations, and Language, Literature and Folklore. Approximately 20 professors comprise the core faculty for this Masters program. Student participants are encouraged to apply for Institute of American Cultures Research grants to support their own original research.

University of California, Los Angeles...

American Indian Studies Center
3220 Campbell Hall
University of California, Los Angeles
405 Hilgard Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90024-1548

Leslie Logan, Student Affairs Officer
310/825-7315

The Center serves the educational and cultural needs of the University's Indian community. It coordinates educational research, develops new courses related to American Indian cultures, promotes the hiring of Indian faculty, and strengthens efforts toward the recruitment and retention of Indian students. It sponsors lectures, symposia, national conferences, and workshops.

Additionally, the Center's library contains 6,000 volumes in areas related to American Indian cultures and histories. The Center is a recognized Organized Research Unit and thus can sponsor research and administer competitive grants. Several Indian student organizations are based at the Center including American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), American Indian Student Association (AISA), and the American Indian Law Student Association (AILSA).

The American Indian Studies Center's Library contains over 6,000 volumes on North American Indians (especially California and Southwest Indians). The primary focus of most of the literature is on American Indian life, culture, and state-of-affairs in historical and contemporary perspectives.

University of California, Riverside

Ethnic Studies Program**
University Office Building, Room 101
Riverside, CA 92399

Clifford Trafzer, Chair
714/787-4577

This program offers an emphasis in Native American Studies. The program also produces a publication called "Dear Christoper," which includes open letters written to Christopher Columbus.

University of California, Santa Cruz

Native American Prose Award
University of California, Santa Cruz
Faculty Services
Porter College
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Dr. Louis Owens, Professor of Literature
408/459-2770, 408/459-2951

The *Native American Prose Award* is an annual event that recognizes American Indian writers for outstanding works of literature. The selected writer presents a lecture and receives his/her award at an awards ceremony during the Spring quarter.

University of California, Santa Cruz...

Student Affirmative Action/Educational Opportunity Programs (SAA/EOP)
257 Hahn Hall
University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Allen Fields, Director
Shawn Ogimachi, Outreach Coordinator
Rosalee Cabrera, Academic Support Services
408/459-2296

SAA/EOP provides academic and other support services to students of underrepresented populations, including American Indians. An American Indian recruiter/counselor assists in the recruitment of Indian students, supports student adjustment to campus life, and provides academic advising to students throughout their academic careers at the University.

Student Alliance of North American Indians (SINAI)
Student Center
University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

408/459-3494

SANAI at the University of California, Santa Cruz serves as an advocate for Indian students concerns. It plans and coordinates various student activities including "Cultural Week," an annual powwow, and new student orientation. SANAI also sponsors Indian speakers on campus throughout the school year.

Elementary/Secondary Schools and Related Organizations

Multifunctional Resource Center
Service Area "13"
415 West Foothill Blvd, Suite 350
Claremont, CA 91711

Dr. Rocio Flores Moss
909/482-1500

This *Multifunctional Resource Center* serves school districts in Orange and Los Angeles Counties, an area in which at least 82 languages are spoken. The primary targets for technical assistance are Title VII-funded districts. Grades K-12 are served. The focus of assistance is on improving teaching and learning for limited English proficient students.

The Center provides teacher training, language instruction, cooperative learning workshops, and language materials. It also serves to develop networks that can connect successful language teaching programs with districts that are in need of language resources and materials.

Sherman Indian High School**
9010 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, CA 92503

Ken Taylor, Chief Administrator
Daniel Tree, Chairperson
909/276-6332

Under the jurisdiction of the *BIA Sacramento Area Office* of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, this boarding school serves grades 9-12.

Media

American Indian Film Institute
333 Valencia Street
Suite 322
San Francisco, CA 94103

Mike Smith
415/554-0525

The primary activity of the Institute is to host an American Indian Film Festival each November. The film and video selections are representative of current cinematic works on American Indians. On occasion, the Institute invites local school districts to special showings.

A recent activity has been the publication of a quarterly journal, *Indian Cinema Entertainment*. This journal reviews new and post-production films, and offers actor profiles and classified advertising for media employment opportunities.

If contacted by local school districts, the Institute can also coordinate special presentations of speakers and films or videos on American Indians.

The American Indian Hour**
American Indian Liberation Crusade
4009 S. Halldale Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90062

Dr. Henry E. Hedrick, President
213/299-1810

The radio voice of the *American Indian Liberation Crusade* broadcasts on 17 radio stations across the country.

KIDE - 91.3 FM**
PO Box 1220
Hoopa, CA 95546

Joe Orozco, Manager
916/625-4245

This radio station is broadcast by the Hoopa Tribe.

KPOO - FM**
PO Box 11008
San Francisco, CA 94101

415/346-5373

This radio station broadcasts "Red Voices," a Native program, on Tuesdays at 7:00pm.

News from Native California
Heyday Books
2054 University Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94709

Malcolm Margolin, Publisher
Jeannine Gendar, Managing Editor
510/549-3564

News from Native California is a quarterly journal about California Indians. It publishes articles on various topics including history, culture and contemporary and political issues. A current area of interest is supporting the work to revive California Indian languages, dances and dress. The journal also provides a calendar on current and future California Indian events.

Round Valley Radio Program**
PO Box 8
Covelo, CA 95428

The *Round Valley Radio Program* sponsors the Native American Radio Project.

Museums, Monuments and Parks

American Indian Center Library
919 The Alameda
San Jose, CA 95126

Farrel Phelps
408/971-0772

The Library is open to the public Tuesday-Friday, 2:00-5:00PM. Its collection focuses on American Indians. Materials include children's books, videos, cassettes, magazines, journals, tribal newspapers, and phonograph records. Its reference collection includes some references which are now out of print. Reference materials can be used only on-site.

American Indian Contemporary Arts
865 Market Street, Suite 250
Monadnock Building
San Francisco, CA 94105

see listing in **National** section

American Indian Lore Association Library**
PO Box 9698
Anaheim, CA 92802

This library houses a collection of 1,000 volumes on North American Indian lore, ethnology, anthropology, and folklore.

American Indian Resource Center**
6518 Miles Avenue
Huntington Park, CA 90255

213/583-1462

Affiliated with the *Los Angeles County Public Library* and open to the public, this resource center maintains a collection of: 6,000 volumes (focusing on the Southwest; Plains and Woodlands Indians); 50 periodical titles; 70 16mm films; 50 videocassettes; 400 audiocassettes; 300 phonorecords; an eight-drawer, 350 subject heading file of current events clippings; and 700 reels on Indian census data. Special programs include information and referral services, an outreach program and a meeting room offered free for Indian groups.

Antelope Valley Indian Museum
1051 Avenue M #201
Lancaster, CA 93535

805/942-0662

Bancroft Library
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

Reference Desk
510/642-6481

Bancroft Library is a "Rare Books and Special Collections" library. American Indian materials are housed in the "Western United States Indians Section." Bancroft is a non-circulating library. UC-Berkeley affiliated individuals and the general public are welcome to use materials on-site. Hours are Monday-Friday 9:00AM-5:00PM and Saturdays 1:00-5:00PM. In addition, the Anthropology Department Library (642-2400) and the Native American Studies Library (642-6718) also carry materials on American Indians.

C.N. Gorman Museum and Art Gallery**
University of California, Davis
Native American Studies Department
Davis, CA 95616

916/752-3237

This museum/gallery maintains a permanent collection of artifacts and shows works by Indian and Chicano artists as well as by staff and students.

Cabot's Old Indian Pueblo Museum**
California Indian Monument
67-616 E. Desert View Avenue
Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240

Colbert H. Eyraud, President & Chief Curator
619/329-7610

Founded in 1968, this museum boasts a four-story Hopi Indian style Pueblo built by Cabot Yerxa as a tribute to the Indian cultures and a Peter Toth sculpture/ monument (43' high, 20 tons) made from a Sequoia redwood. Other exhibits include: an Inuit collection, a Sioux collection from the Battle of the Little Big Horn, and Chumash and Pueblo cultural collections. Special programs include: slide and lecture presentations to schools and organizations, sculpting for the handicapped, single artist exhibitions, and an arts interview radio show. The museum also maintains a Trading Post and houses the *Cabot's Old Indian Pueblo Museum Library* which contains a collection of historical papers of Desert Hot Springs on microfilm, dated 1945-1980 and city government meetings, dated 1976-1990.

California State Library
see State Government listing above

California State Indian Musuem**
2618 K Street
Sacramento, CA 95816

Mike Tucker, Area Manager
916/324-0971

The collections of the museum reflect the many Indian tribes of California. Exhibits emphasize lifestyle, spirituality and the continuing culture, and include such pieces as pomo feather baskets, Ishi artifacts and north coast redwood dugout.

Cupa Cultural Center**
Temecula Road, Box 1
Pala, CA 92059

Located on the Pala Indian Reservation in San Diego County, the Cultural Center maintains a museum, library, classroom space, and work areas for crafts.

Eastern California Museum**
155 N. Grant Street, Box 206
Independence, CA 93526

William H. Michael, Director
619/878-2411 ext. 2258

Established in 1928, this museum maintains collections of artifacts from the Inyo County Paiute, Shoshone, Washoe, and Yokut Indian tribes. Exhibits usually include basketry, beadwork and lithics. The Museum publishes a quarterly newsletter and maintains a library. The Museum also recently published a book titled Mountains to Desert: Selected Inyo Readings.

Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum
4700 Western Heritage Way
Los Angeles, CA 90027

213/667-2000

Held-Poage Research Library**
603 West Perkins Street
Ukiah, CA 95482-4726

Lila J. Lee, Director
707/462-6969

This library houses a local history and ethnography collection of over 6,000 volumes, many on American Indians.

Hoopa Tribal Museum**
PO Box 1348
Hoopa, CA 95546

Ralph R. Miguelena, Director
Herman Sherman, Sr., Assistant Curator
916/625-4110

This living museum, founded in 1973, maintains a library, a collection of baskets from the Hupa, Yurok and Karuk tribes, and Indian dance regalia, including feathers used in dances.

Indian Center of San Jose Library**
San Jose, CA 95127

408/259-9722

This library contains 4,000 books on Indian history, culture, tribal groups, and literature. A special collection, the *Indian Tribal Series*, consists of tribal newsletters, periodicals, films, filmstrips, and records. The Library also publishes a newsletter.

Jesse Peter Memorial Museum**
1501 Mendocino Avenue
Santa Rosa, CA 95401-4395

Foley C. Benson, Director/Curator
707/527-4479

Founded in 1932, this museum holds collections of traditional American Indian art, including Southwest pottery and Navajo rugs, and extensive North American basketry. In addition, the Museum maintains a reference library and publishes occasional books.

Lava Beds National Monument**
PO Box 867
Tulelake, CA 96134

Gary Hathaway, Curator
916/667-2282

Located on the site of the November 1872 to June 1873 Modoc Indian War, this national monument is home to Modoc Indian artifacts, Indian rock art, and pictographs on walls of caves.

The Lompoc Museum**
200 South H Street
Lompoc, CA 93436

Roger H. Colten, Director
Linda Webster, Education
805/736-3888

Founded in 1969, this museum holds a large collection of archaeological and ethnographic specimens, mostly from northern Santa Barbara county and also from sites in northern California and Oregon. Also on display are Chumash and western Alaskan Indian artifacts. The Museum publishes a bi-monthly newsletter called *Galleries* and maintains an on-site library collection of over 1,000 volumes on the archaeology and history of the Chumash Indians and the Indians of southern California and Lompoc.

Los Angeles Public Library**
History/Genealogy Department
433 S. Spring Street - 90013 (location)
630 West Fifth Street (mailing)
Los Angeles, CA 90071

Jane Nowak, Department Manager
213/612-3314

This department of the *Los Angeles Public Library* maintains a special collection consisting of 8,000 volumes on the Indians of the Americas (emphasis on Southwest). Monographs, periodicals, pamphlet material, and specialized newsletters and newspapers are accessed through the general catalog and through the Indian file, a detailed computer-based index.

Malki Museum**
11-795 Fields Road
Morongo Indian Reservation
Banning, CA 92220

Katherine Siva Saubel, President
Matt Pablo, Director/Curator
714/849-7289

Founded in 1964, this adobe building museum houses southern California Indian artifacts of the Cahuilla, Serrano, Luiseno, and other tribal groups. In addition, the Museum has on exhibit a large collection of Indian basketry. Special features of the *Malki Museum* include: a college scholarship program for southern California Indian students, research on California Indians, an annual *Malki Museum* fiesta on Sunday of Labor Day weekend, and an on-site library containing over 500 volumes on southern California Indians. The Museum publishes the *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology* twice annually.

Marin Museum of the American Indian**
PO Box 864, 2200 Novato Boulevard
Novato, CA 94947

Mary Hilderman Smith, Executive Director
510/897-4064

This museum maintains collections oriented to American Indian cultures of western North America, with particular emphasis on Indian cultures of California (especially local Coast Miwok people of Marin and southern Sonoma Counties). The Museum also offers educational classes, lectures and instruction, and a quarterly newsletter publication, "Surface Scatter." The on-site reference library contains over 1,000 volumes/periodicals oriented heavily to California Indians, especially the Coast Miwok.

Mesa Grande Reservation Library**
PO Box 270
Santa Ysabel, CA 92070

619/782-3835

This is a small tribal library.

Monterey State Historical Monument**
210 Oliver Street
Monterey, CA 93940

Located in the coastal town of Monterey, this historical monument houses the Holman Exhibit of American Indian Artifacts.

Museum of Mission San Antonio de Pala**
PO Box 70
Pala, CA 92059

619/742-3317

This museum is housed in the historic Mission Building of the Pala Indians and exhibits Indian artifacts.

The Oakland Museum**
1000 Oak Street
Oakland, CA 94607

This museum exhibits on present native Californians in pre-contact times.

Owens Valley Paiute-Shoshone Indian Cultural Center Museum
PO Box 1281
Bishop, CA 93514

Palm Springs Desert Museum
101 Museum Drive
Palm Springs, CA 92263

619/325-7168

Palomar Community College Library**
West Mission Road
San Marcos, CA 92069

This library houses a collection of 2,000 volumes pertaining to American Indian culture, history, arts and crafts, and social problems. The Library also maintains a collection of Bureau of Ethnology reports.

Presidio (Army) Museum**
Presidio of Monterey
Monterey, CA 93944-5006

Margaret B. Adams, Curator
408/242-8414

The *Presidio Museum* exhibits artifacts of the Rumsen (Ohlone) Indians and maintains an on-site library.

Redding Museum and Art Center**
1911 Rio Drive, Box 427
Redding, CA 96099

Carolyn Bond, Director
916/243-4994

This museum/center exhibits Indian basketry and artifacts, Pre-Columbian Art and American Indian arts. The *Redding Museum and Art Center* also maintains a reference library.

Rincon Tribal Education Center
PO Box 1147
Valley Center, CA 92082

Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology**
103 Kroeber Hall
University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720

James J. Deetz, Curator
510/642-3681

Research and study collections at this museum include: California archaeological and ethnographical items, a majority of which are basketry items representing most of the tribes of California; Eskimo and Aleut material; Plains Indian artifacts; and large collections of baskets and carvings from Northwest Coast tribes, especially Haida, Tlingit and Tsimshean. The Museum also maintains an extensive collection of recorded materials. In the same building resides the University's *Anthropology Library* as well.

San Bernardino County Museum**
2024 Orange Tree Lane
Redlands, CA 92373

Allan Griesemer, Director
Carol Rector, Curator of Anthropology
714/798-8570

This museum displays a variety of artifacts and lithic tools, as well as history and artifacts of remaining local Indian tribes, including the Serrano, Cahuilla, Mohave, Chemehuevi, and others. A bi-monthly newsletter is also published by the *San Bernardino County Museum.*

San Diego County Library
Outreach Services
5555 Overland Avenue
Building 15
San Diego, CA 92123-1296

Jose Clark, Outreach Services Coordinator
619/694-2433

In 1988, a federal grant was targeted for establishing libraries on Indian reservations in San Diego County and training Indian personnel to set up and operate the libraries. Although federal funding ended in 1990, to date the nine reservation libraries established under the original grant have continued operating. The *Outreach Services* office has assisted these libraries by coordinating with other County Library programs to offer in-house training for library staff, conduct needs assessments, and provide workshops on grant writing for Title V and other federal funds. At present, *Outreach Services* is working with the reservation libraries on one-to-one tutoring for adults and on developing children's collections.

San Diego Museum of Man**
1350 El Prado, Balboa Park
San Diego, CA 92101

This museum offers exhibits on Indians of all of the Americas. Collections of material culture and Indian habitats are common.

Sherman Indian Museum**
Sherman Institute
9010 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, CA 92503

Siskiyou County Museum**
910 S. Main Street
Yreka, CA 96097

This museum maintains displays on the Indians of Siskiyou County -- Modoc, Shasta, Yurok, and Karak.

Southwest Museum**
234 Museum Drive, Box 41558
Los Angeles, CA 90041-0558

Kathleen Whitaker, Chief Curator
213/221-2164

The collections of the *Southwest Museum* focus on Native people of the Americas including 100,000 artifacts pertaining to the American Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut from prehistoric, historic and modern times. The Museum also hosts an annual "Festival of Native American Arts," publishes a quarterly journal called *The Masterkey*, and maintains an on-site library. The *Braun Research Library of the Southwest Museum* contains over 50,000 volumes of books and serials, 700 manuscript collections, 1,300 sound recordings, and 120,000 photographs. The Photo Archive is strongest on Indians of the Southwest, with many pictures of American Indians of Alaska, the Northwest Coast, California, and the Plains.

Universal City Studios Research Department Library**
Universal City, CA 91608

This library maintains a special collection of 7,500 books dealing with Western Americana and the American Indian.

Will Rogers State Historic Park**
14253 Sunset Boulevard
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Pam Raffetto, Curator
213/454-8212

Founded as a park in 1944, the *Will Rogers State Historic Park* contains the original buildings and furnishings of the ranch which belonged to the American humorist of Cherokee Indian descent, Will Rogers. Indian artifacts, rugs, and blankets can be seen. The Park also publishes a monthly newsletter and maintains a library collection.

Yosemite Museum**
PO Box 577
Yosemite National Park, CA 95389

David M. Forgang, Curator
Craig D. Bates, Curator of Ethnography
209/372-0282

Established in 1915, this museum houses a collection of over 4,000 Sierra Miwok, Mono Lake Paiute and other tribal ethnographic materials and over 20,000 archaeological specimens. A reconstructed Miwok/Paiute village depicts the traditional culture of the Miwok and Paiute people of the Yosemite region, from pre-contact times through present day. Special programs include: the summer Kaluga dance celebration, demonstrations of native crafts and a library collection. The *Yosemite Museum Library* contains 20,000 volumes as well as a large archival and photographic collection relating to Yosemite and Central California Indians.

California Department of Education: American Indian Education Centers
Directory by County: 1993-1994

Alameda
Urban Indian Child Resource Center
2930 Lake Shore Avenue
Oakland CA 94610
Ramona Wilson
510/208-1877

Alpine
Woodfords Indian Education Center
96-B Washo Boulevard
Markleeville CA 96120
Kate Macartney
916/694-2864

Amador and El Dorado
Chapa-De Indian Health Program, Inc.
Education Center
PO Box 847
El Dorado CA 95623
Peggy Ickes
916/621-7788

Butte
Four Winds of Indian Education
PO Box 6495
Chico CA 95927-6495
Betty Jo Smith
916/345-6336

Fresno
American Indian Center of Central California
PO Box 607
Auberry CA 93602
Orie Medicinebull
209/855-2705
and: *Indian Education Center in Fresno*
5108 E. Clinton Way, Suite 108
Fresno CA 93727
Virginia Grieco
209/456-9195

Humboldt
Indian Action Council of NW California
PO Box 1287
Eureka CA 95501
June Chilton
707/443-8401

Imperial
Quechan Indian Tribe
PO Box 1446
Winterhaven CA 92283
Bernadine Swift Arrow
619/572-0648

Inyo
Owen's Valley Indian Ed Center
PO Box 1648
Bishop CA 93514
Peggy Vega
619/873-5740
and: *Big Pine Indian Education Center*
PO Box 684
Big Pine CA 93513
Monty Bengochia
619/938-2530
and: *Lone Pine Indian Ed Center*
1120 Goodwin Street
Lone Pine CA 93545
Helene Hannan
619/876-5394

Lake
Lake County Citizens Committee
PO Box 90
Cobb CA 95426
Bill Hecomovich
707/928-5591

Lassen
Lassen County American Indian Organization
PO Box 1549
Susanville CA 96130
Sandra Lowry
916/257-2687

Los Angeles/Orange
Southern California Indian Ed Center
5900 Eastern Avenue, #104
Commerce CA 90040
Glory Cole
213/728-8844

Mendocino
PICES, Inc.
2240 Eastside Road
Ukiah CA 95482
John Johnson
707/463-4818
and: *Covelo Community Council*
PO Box 1448
Covelo CA 95428
Joseph Russ, Sr.
707/983-6126

Plumas
Roundhouse Council, Inc.
PO Box 217
Greenville CA 95947
Diana Almendariz
916/284-6866

Riverside
Ahmium Education Center, Inc.
PO Box 366
San Jacinto CA 92383
Ernie Salgado
714/654-2781

Sacramento
Capitol Area Indian Resources, Inc.
2949 Fulton Avenue
Sacramento CA 95821
Cindy La Marr
916/971-9190

San Diego
Rincon Indian Ed. Center, Inc.
PO Box 1147
Valley Center CA 92082
Molly Rounds
619/749-1386
and: *Viejas Indian Ed Center*
PO Box 1389
Alpine, CA 91903
Robert Brown
619/445-0210

Santa Clara
Indian Health Center of Santa Clara Valley
1245 E. Santa Clara Street
San Jose, CA 95116
M'Liss Davidson
408/294-7553

Shasta
Local Indians for Education
PO Box 4446
Redding, CA 96099
Rodney Lindsay
916/275-1513

Tulare
Towanits Indian Ed Center
PO Box 589
Porterville, CA 93258
Mary Camp
209/784-6135

Ventura
Native American Indian Inter-Tribal Association
PO Box 6459
Ventura, CA 93006-6459
805/659-3190

Adapted from California Department of Ed, Categorical Programs Division, American Indian Ed. Office directory.

NEVADA

Federally Recognized Tribes (and Their Reservations)

Goshute

Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation**

Paiute

Duck Valley Reservation**
PO Box 219
Owyhee, NV 89832

Douglas McConnaughey
Denis Smith, Sr.
702/757-3211

Located on over 145,000 acres of land stretching across the Nevada/Idaho border, approximately 1,100 Shoshone and Paiute Indians live on the *Duck Valley Reservation.*

Fallon Reservation and Colony**
8955 Mission Road
Fallon, NV 89301

Harriet Allen, Education Coordinator
702/423-0540

Approximately 700 Paiute and Shoshone Indians live on this reservation's 5,500 acres of land.

Fort McDermitt Reservation**
PO Box 457
McDermitt, NV 89406

Dennis Parrish, Education Coordinator
702/532-8623

710 Shoshone and Paiute Indians live on the 16,400 acres of this reservation.

Las Vegas Indian Colony**
1 Paiute Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89106

Jean Peterson, Education Director
3030 South Highlands
Las Vegas, NV 89109
702/386-3926

This colony spans 10 acres and is home to about 125 Paiute Indians.

Lovelock Indian Colony**
PO Box 878
Lovelock, NV 89419

Jane Harroway
702/273-7861

175 Paiute Indians live on the 20 acres of this colony.

Moapa River Reservation**
PO Box 56
Moapa, NV 89025

Iris Deboda
PO Box 340
702/865-2787

295 Southern Paiute live on the 73,258 acres of this reservation.

Pyramid Lake Reservation**
PO Box 256
Nixon, NV 89424

Judy Thomas, Education Coordinator
702/574-1000

This reservation spans 1,195,000 acres and is home to 850 Paiute Indians.

Paiute...

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony**
98 Colony Road
Reno, NV 89502

Verna Nuño, Education Director
702/329-6114

630 Washoe and Paiute Indians reside on the *Reno-Sparks Colony.*

Summit Lake Reservation**
510 McLarky #11
Winnemucca, NV 89445

702/623-5151

American Indians of the Paiute tribe reside on this reservation's 10,500 acres.

Walker River Reservation**
PO Box 220
Schurz, NV 89427

Jessica Sasser, Education Coordinator
702/773-2036

This 320,000 acre reservation houses 1,100 Paiute Indians.

Winnemucca Indian Colony

Yerington Colony and Campbell Ranch**
171 Campbell Lane
Yerington, NV 89419

Angela Stack, Education Coordinator
702/883-3895

This 1,160-acre colony serves as home to 430 Yerrington Paiute Indians.

Shoshone

Battle Mountain Colony (Te-Moak Band)**
35 Mountain View Drive, #138-13
Battle Mountain, NV 89820

702/635-2004

A Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone Indians reside on the 700 acres of this colony.

Duck Valley Reservation**
see Paiute listing above

Duckwater Reservation**
PO Box 68
Duckwater, NV 89314

Education Manager, Duckwater Shoshone School
PO Box 38
702/863-0242

A Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone Indians lives on the 15,000 acres of the *Duckwater Reservation.*

Elko Indian Colony (Te-Moak Band)**
PO Box 748
Elko, NV 89801

Phelan Jackson, Education Director
525 Sunset Street
702/783-9251

A Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone Indians resides on the 200 acres of this colony.

Ely Indian Colony**
16 Shoshone Circle
Ely, NV 89301

702/289-3013

250 Shoshone Indians live on the 111 acres of the *Ely Indian Colony.*

Shoshone...

Fallon Reservation and Colony**
see Paiute listing above

Fort McDermitt Reservation**
see Paiute listing above

South Fork Colony**
PO Box B-13
Lee, NV 89829

Education Director
702/744-4273
702/744-4521

A Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone Indians resides on the 15,000 acres of this colony.

Yomba Reservation**
Route 1, Box 24-A
Austin, NV 89025

Violet Hooper, Education Coordinator

The 4,700 acres of this reservation serve as home to 135 Shoshone Indians.

Washoe

Carson Colony**
625 Oneida Street
Carson City, NV 89703

Sherry Smokey, Education Director
Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California
919 Highway 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89410
702/883-1446

Washoe Indians reside on the 150 acres of this colony, a sub-entity of the Washoe Tribe.

Dresslerville Rancheria**
1585 Watasheamu Road
Gardnerville, NV 89410

This 40-acre colony serves as home to a number of Washoe Indians.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony**
see Paiute listing above

Washoe Rancheria**
919 Highway 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89410

1,020 Washoe, Paiute and Shoshone Indians reside on the 900 acres of this reservation. A Washoe Cultural Center is in progress.

American Indian Centers

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc.
PO Box 7440
Reno, NV 89510

Daryl Crawford, Executive Director
702/355-0600

The policy-making body of the Council, a non-profit organization, consists of the chairpersons of Nevada's 25 tribes and colonies. The overall goal of the Council is to improve conditions and services on reservations and colonies.

The Council administers five government-funded programs: Administration on Aging (serves meals to elders); Head Start (operates fourteen early childhood programs); Job Training and Partnership Act (provides employment and training services as well as a Summer Youth Employment Program); Nevada Indian Environment Coalition (seeks to participate in development of environmental regulations that affect Indian lands); and Women, Infants and Children (provides supplemental food and nutrition education).

The Council is located at 806 Holman Way in Sparks NV but has a Reno mailing address.

Las Vegas Indian Center, Inc.
2300 West Bonanza Road
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Richard Arnold, Executive Director
702/647-5842

The *Indian Center* is a non-profit organization and is the only urban Indian organization in southern Nevada. Its primary goal is to promote the social and economic self-sufficiency of American Indians. Clients must meet the eligibility requirements of its various programs and services; people who are not eligible are referred to other agencies. Numerous services are provided, including: employment information and referrals; basic skills in reading, writing and math; tutoring; career counseling; emergency assistance; and parent support groups. Other services offered are tribal enrollment assistance and cultural support activities.

Nevada Indian Commission**
3100 Mill Street, Suite 206
Reno, NV 89502

Leslie L. Blossom, Director
702/789-0347

Established in 1965, the goals of the *Nevada Indian Commission* are: to study matters affecting the social and economic welfare and well-being of American Indians residing in Nevada; to improve cooperation between agencies and Indian groups; to enhance a general understanding of Indian law; to identify and research problems in order to find solutions; and to assist tribes in acquiring or reacquiring federal land.

Nevada Urban Indians, Inc.
2100 Capurro Way, Suite A
Sparks, NV 89431

Jeffrey Richardson, Director
702/356-8111

This organization receives and administers federal funds for various programs, including: a Substance Abuse program (individual and group counseling); the Urban Indian Health Care program (home visits, transportation assistance and health classes); an AIDS Education program; Urban Mental Health (counseling); and the Health Promotion and Disease Prevention program. The Indian Child Welfare program is a pilot project which is currently gathering information on the need for child welfare services in the Reno, Sparks and Carson City areas.

State Government Agencies/ Organizations

Bureau of Indian Affairs

The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior. The principal objectives of the Bureau are: to actively encourage and train Indian and Alaska Native people to manage their own affairs under the trust relationship to the Federal Government; to facilitate, with maximum involvement of Indian and Alaska Native people, full development of their human and natural resource potentials; to mobilize all public and private aides to the advancement of Indian and Alaska Native people for use by them; and to utilize the skill and capabilities of Indian and Alaska Native people in the direction and management of programs for their benefit. The *Bureau of Indian Affairs* is comprised of numerous local area offices. Nevada offices are listed below.

Eastern Nevada Agency
Tribal Government Services Office
PO Box 5400
Elko NV 89802

Jack Woods, Tribal Operations Officer
702/738-0586

Under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*, the *Eastern Nevada Agency* serves a population of 3,500 and people from the following reservations: Duck Valley, Te-Moak Bands--Western Shoshone, Battle Mountain Colony, Elko Colony, South Fork, Ruby Valley Allotments, Odgers Ranch, Goshute, Ely Colony, and Duck Water.

Western Nevada Agency
Office of Indian Education Programs
1677 Hot Springs Road
Carson City NV 89706

Dorothy McIntyre, Education Technician
702/887-3515

This office serves the Shoshone, Paiute, Washoe, and Goshute tribes and a total population of 6,500. The *Western Nevada Agency* is under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*.

State Department of Education
400 West King Street
Capitol Complex
Carson City NV 89710

Michael de la Torre, Federal Assistance
702/687-3187
Phyllis Rich, Adult Education Programs
702/687-3133
Nancy Aten, Project Director, Sage Spirit Speaks

The *Nevada State Department of Education* does not have an Indian Education unit. The *Sage Spirit Speaks* project, in the Adult Basic Education unit, has a curriculum collection for tribal intergenerational literacy.

State of Nevada Indian Commission
4600 Kietzke Lane
Bldg B, Suite 116
Reno NV 89502

Gerald Allen, Acting Director
702/688-1347

The *Indian Commission* is a state agency which serves as the Governor's liaison to Nevada Indian tribes and colonies. It informs the Governor of problems, concerns and needs of Indian tribes, and makes policy recommendations to the Governor. The areas of attention cover a broad spectrum and include such issues as housing, education, health care, and social welfare, among others.

The Commission is also a liaison between businesses interested in exploring possible projects, and Indian tribes and organizations. A major activity is referring tribal groups and individuals to appropriate state or federal agencies or other tribal groups. The Commission also conducts research on legal issues unique to Indian tribes, such as jurisdiction parameters, tribal court law, sovereign immunity, and how state laws apply to Indian tribes.

Post-Secondary Institutions and Related Organizations

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Affirmative Action Office
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
4505 South Maryland Parkway, Box 451009
Las Vegas NV 89154-1009

John Lujan, Affirmative Action Officer
702/895-3773

This office:

1) ensures that the Equal Employment Opportunity guidelines are adhered to in University employment;

2) reviews complaints of discrimination and sexual harassment, and is actively involved in the hiring of faculty and professional staff to ensure that discrimination does not occur in the hiring process;

3) offers community liaison activities, consisting primarily of speaking about affirmative action issues by request to university, community, and tribal organizations;

4) recruits Indian students to the University through the *Affirmative Action Office*.

Department of Anthropology & Ethnic Studies
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
4505 South Maryland Parkway
Las Vegas NV 89154

Dr. Martha Knack, Professor of Anthropology
702/895-3590

This program offers courses on American Indians including *Contemporary American Indians*, *North American Indians* and *Southwest Indians*.

University of Nevada, Las Vegas...

Multicultural Student Affairs Office

University of Nevada, Las Vegas
4505 South Maryland Parkway, Box 452023
Las Vegas NV 89154-2023

Velicia Haron, Director
702/895-4777

The *Multicultural Office* supports cultural programs such as lecture series, cultural celebrations and events, and the publication of a newsletter. Recently, the Office helped sponsor a summer institute on campus diversity in which workshops on pluralistic leadership, multicultural education and diversity issues were offered.

The Office focuses on retention and outreach services, including academic advising, tutoring, study skills training, and proposal-writing workshops. An Upward Bound component hosts local high school student visits to campus and sponsors a summer orientation session for rural students.

Cross-cultural communication training is provided for residential and student support staff in order to improve their relationships with University minority students. Efforts to empower minority students are underway, including establishing an ethnic student council and providing support services for minority student organizations.

University of Nevada, Reno

Academic Skills Center

Mail Stop 078
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno NV 89557

Barbara King, Director
702/784-6801

This center assists all students in developing and maintaining academic skills through tutorial programs. An annual workshop is offered to provide information on preparing for national graduate school admissions testing. The Rural Assistance Program provides special mentoring, academic advising and tutoring services for rural students.

Native American Chapter, Alumni Association

University of Nevada, Reno
PO Box 13757
Reno, NV 89507

Frank Joe
702/423-2877

This is an official chapter of the UNR *Alumni Association* and is open to alumni students and non-alumni friends of the university. The purpose of the *Native American Chapter* is to put to use the university's resources for the benefit of local communities and American Indians, to encourage involvement of American Indian alumni to become more visible as role models, and to support education among Native communities. The Chapter is currently working toward offering an American Indian scholarship.

University of Nevada, Reno...

Office for Ethnic Student Diversity
Thompson Student Services Bldg, Rm 104
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno NV 89557

Melva Shaw-Hunter, Program Assistant
Paul Joe
702/784-4936

This office works at retaining minority students, offering academic advising, personal and career counseling and financial aid and scholarship information. It assists students in graduate school admissions, especially in obtaining letters of recommendation. The Office also acts as a liaison between minority individuals and minority student organizations on campus. It assists minority student organizations in events planning, publicity, recruitment, and fund raising. The Office also maintains a reference library with financial aid directories.

Student Financial Services
Mail Stop 076
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno NV 89557

Barbara Hall-Bellows, Financial Aid Officer
702/784-4666

This office helps students complete financial aid forms, and disburses funds according to regulations and guidelines.

Student Support Services
Mail Stop 078
University of Nevada, Reno
Reno NV 89557-0072

Hazel Ralston, Director
702/784-6000

Among its other functions, this office offers American Indian students such services as counseling, tutoring, developing study skills, and applying for financial assistance.

Elementary/Secondary Schools and Related Organizations

Duckwater Shoshone Elementary School**
PO Box 38
Duckwater, NV 89314

Laurel Weaver, Head Teacher
Rodney Mike, Chairperson
702/863-0242

This K-8 day school serves under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Pyramid Lake High School**
PO Box 256
Nixon, NV 89424

Harold Sayler, Principal
Christine John, Chairperson
702/574-0142

Serving grades 9-12, this day school functions under the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Washoe County School District
Curriculum and Instruction Center
14101 Old Virginia Road
Reno NV 89511
Randy Melendez, Indian Coordinator
702/851-5640

Funded by Title V, this center provides tutoring for referred K-12 students. Cultural enrichment programs and class presentations are offered to non-Indian students and teachers upon request. The Center also acts as a mediator between Indian parents and school personnel when necessary, and provides tuition assistance. A recent project is the development of a tracking program which would enable the Center, parents, and school personnel to identify academic and attendance problems as they arise. In addition, there are four summer school sites for Indian students in need of additional academic assistance.

Museums, Monuments and Parks

College Career and Vocational Resource Library**
see Post-Secondary Institutions listing above

Nevada State Museum**
600 N. Carson Street
Carson City, NV 89710

Scott Miller, Director
Judy Hendrix, Assistant Director
Donald Tuohy, Curator of Anthropology
702/687-4810

The *Nevada State Museum* maintains collections focusing on natural history, American Indian anthropology, and geology. In addition, the Museum has a ghost town and mine, gun collection, bird gallery, mammoth gallery, and a mint room of coins. Hours are 8:30AM to 4:30PM, 7 days a week.

Northeastern Nevada Museum**
1515 Idaho Street
Elko, NV 89801

Howard Hickson, Executive Director
Shawn Hall, Assistant Director
702/738-3418

Established in 1969, the *Northeastern Nevada Museum* houses ten local Shoshone Indian exhibits and a library. In addition, the Museum offers regular talks on American Indian culture and customs and publishes a quarterly historical journal.

Stewart Indian Museum
5366 Snyder Avenue
Carson City, NV 89701

Bob Still, Director
702/882-1808

The *Stewart Indian Museum* was chartered upon the closing of the *Stewart Indian School*, a vocational boarding school for American Indians in operation from 1890 to 1980. The Museum has a "Hall of Fame" of photographs of *Stewart Indian School* graduating classes. In addition, the Museum has two rotating galleries which focus exclusively on American Indian themes, arts, and artifacts.

UTAH

Federally Recognized Tribes (and Their Reservations)

Goshute

Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation**
PO Box 6104
Ibapah, UT 84034

Harlan Pete, Chairman
801/234-1138

200 Goshute Indians live on the approximate 113,000 acres of this reservation.

Skull Valley Goshute Tribe
8 East Broadway, Suite 735
Salt Lake City, UT 84101

Danny Quintana, Attorney
801/363-7726

Navajo

Navajo Nation**
PO Box 308
Window Rock, AZ 86515

Peterson Zah, President
602/871-4941 or 6352

185,000 Navajo live on the 16 million acres of this reservation which spans parts of Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah. The *Navajo Reservation* maintains a museum, a library and numerous periodical celebrations.

Paiute

Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah**
600 North 100 East
Cedar City, UT 84720

Alex Shepherd, Chairman
801/586-1112

600 Paiute Indians from a number of bands including the Cedar, Indian Peaks, Kanosh, Koosharem, and Shivwits Bands reside in this area in southeastern Utah.

San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe
PO Box 2656
Tuba City, AZ 86045

Evelyn James, Chairperson
602/283-4587

Shoshoni

Northwestern Band of Shoshoni Tribe
PO Box 637
Blackfoot, ID 83221

Joe Louis Alex, Chairperson
208/785-7401

Ute

Ute Indian Tribe**
PO Box 190
Fort Duchesne, UT 84062

Stewart Pike, Chairman
801/722-5141

1,600 Mountain Ute reside on the 590,000 acres of this reservation spanning parts of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. *Ute Mountain* is served by the *Ute Mountain Agency* of the BIA.

White Mesa Ute Council
PO Box 340
Blanding, UT 84511

Mary Jane Yazzie, Chairperson
801/678-3397

American Indian Centers

Indian Alcoholism Counseling and Recovery House Program
PO Box 1500
375 South 300 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84101

Elva Siler, Director
Randy Rose, Intake Coordinator
Janet Kunz, After-Care Director
801/328-8515

This program offers both a 90-day in-house treatment program and an after-care program. The Program primarily serves American Indians from Utah and surrounding states, but offers services to others.

Northwest Indian Education Technical Assistance Center III
Indian Education Leadership Center
School of Education
Gonzaga University
Spokane, WA 99258-0001

Livia Millard, Director
509-328-4220 x2812
800-533-2554

This office serves seven Western states, among them Utah, providing technical assistance to Title V programs in the areas of needs assessment, tutoring, home liaison, and counseling. The Center also provides a variety of educational support services including culture-based curriculum development, teacher training, strategies for parent involvement, and adult basic education. Another major area of assistance is providing tribal organizations with workshops on federal program applications and evaluations to promote competitiveness in educational grant awards.

Utah Division of Indian Affairs
324 South State Street
Suite 103
Salt Lake City, UT 84114

Wil Numkena, Executive Director
801/538-8808

This office serves as a liaison between state government offices and Utah Indian tribes. The Office has two primary functions: to educate state government administrators about Utah Indian tribal functions and needs, and to help individual tribes access state assistance for health, social services, housing, transportation, and other services.

State Government Agencies/ Organizations

Bureau of Indian Affairs**

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Phoenix Area Office
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 10
One North First Street
Phoenix, AZ 85004

Southern Paiute Field Station**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 720
St. George, UT 84770

Dee Wilcox, Superintendent
801/674-9720

This station serves under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office.*

Bureau of Indian Affairs...

Uintah and Ouray Agency**
Bureau of Indian Affairs
PO Box 130
Fort Duchesne, UT 84026

Perry Baker, Superintendent
801/722-2406

Under the jurisdiction of the *Phoenix Area Office*, the *Uintah and Ouray Agency* serves 2,000 people including members of the Ute and Goshute tribes. The agency publishes a newsletter titled the "Ute Bulletin."

Utah State Office of Education
250 East 500 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Shirley Weight, Specialist, Students At Risk
801/538-7838

This state office provides technical assistance to the 40 Utah school districts with drug and alcohol prevention programs. It assists school districts in applying for federal school-related Indian programs. It also provides workshops and conferences that focus on culturally-relevant teaching training and curriculum development.

Post-Secondary Institutions and Related Organizations

Brigham Young University

Department of Anthropology**
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

801/378-3058

The *Department of Anthropology* offers a program emphasis in Indian Education. The Department also oversees the *Museum of Peoples and Cultures* (see below), the *Gates Collection on Middle American Languages*, an anthropology library, and archaeological laboratories. The Department also offers field schools at historic and prehistoric sites in the state.

Multicultural Academic Support Office
350 SWKT
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

Jimmy Benally, Academic Advisor
801/378-3821

This office provides several student academic support services, including: academic advisement, a mentor program (connecting students with faculty advisors), and a tutoring program. It also participates in the annual new student orientation program on campus.

A recent addition, the Discovery Program, brings local junior and senior high school students to the University. Academic experience and counseling are provided in the fields of Pre-Engineering, Pre-Law, Communications, and Education, as a means to encourage minority students to enroll in these fields.

Brigham Young University...

Multicultural Programs
353 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

Ken Sekaquaptewa, Assistant Director
801/378-2498

This office serves minority student needs. It provides direct financial assistance for tuition on the basis of need and also works with tribal financial aid offices to procure funding for Indian students.

Recruiters visit Utah high schools in order to identify college-bound minority students. The Office coordinates with other BYU support services to sponsor the Discovery Program, University Day and Cultural Week -- events which are designed to support minority student recruitment and involvement.

The College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum**
see Museum listing below

Dixie College

Native American Studies
213 Student Union Building
225 South 700 East
St George, UT 84770

Lena Judee, Director
Dave Zundell, Academic Advisor
801-673-4811 x485

Dixie College is a two-year community college currently offering three American Indian courses: *Contemporary Indian Affairs, Indian Lore*, and *American Indian History*. The school also provides American Indian students with tutoring, academic counseling and financial aid referrals. Every fall, a two-week Head Start orientation is offered to help new Indian students acclimate to college life. The Indian Club, an on-campus student organization, is very active in fostering activities for Indian student support and involvement.

University of Utah

Center for Ethnic Student Affairs
318 Union Bldg
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT 84112

Beverly Sutteer, Native American Advisor
801-581-8151

The Center offers minority students such support services as: admissions paperwork assistance, academic advising, course scheduling, tutoring, personal counseling, and time management skills training. Indian students are also offered assistance in applying for tribal grants and scholarships. All minority campus student associations, including the Intertribal Student Association, are based in this office.

Educational Studies Office
307 Milton Bennion Hall
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT 84112

Nola Lodge, Indian Education Specialist
801/581-7158

This office provides general information and referrals on Indian education programs and resources to University offices, state agencies and tribal organizations and groups.

University of Utah...

Native American Studies
Ethnic Studies Department
112 Carlson Hall
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT 84112

Dr. Daniel Edwards, Director
801/581-5206

This program offers a Minor in *Native American Studies*. Approximately six Indian faculty are associated with the program which offers 15 courses, including *The Native American Experience, Indian Tribal Government, Indian Land, Water and Resources.*

Southern Utah University

Multicultural Center
Box 9379
Southern Utah University
Cedar City, UT 84720

Lynne Finton, Director
801/586-7771

Elementary/Secondary Schools and Related Organizations

Aneth Community School**
PO Box 600
Montezuma Creek, UT 84534

J.C. Begay, Principal
Lynn J. Begay, Chairperson
801/651-3271

This K-6 boarding school serves under the jurisdiction of the *Shiprock Agency.*

Raindancer Youth Services
293 East Telegraph Road (PO Box 2499)
Washington, UT 84780
St. George, UT 84771

Ron Hatch, Director
801/673-6474

This private, non-profit program serves high-school-aged youth with drug and alcohol problems. It is a long-term (average one to three years) residential program. A preference is given to American Indian youth, both male and female.

While in residence, all participants must first complete the Behavior Modification Unit which focuses on drug prevention and social and study skills. Upon completion, the students go on to attend local high schools or the nearby community college.

Richfield Dormitory**
PO Box 638
Richfield, UT 84701

Boyd Keisel, Director
Stanley Yazzie, Chairperson
801/896-6121

This grade 9-12 dormitory school operates under the jurisdiction of the *Western Navajo Agency.*

Museums, Monuments and Parks

Anasazi Indian Village State Park**
PO Box 1329
Boulder, UT 84716

Larry Davis, Park Manager
Todd Prince, Curator
801/335-7308

Established as a state park in 1970, *Anasazi Indian Village* is located on a 1050-1200 A.D. excavated Anasazi Indian Village. The park maintains a library and a museum which houses a collection of artifacts representative of the Kayenta Anasazi culture and a diorama of Combs Village. Guided tours of the ruins are offered and numerous videos about the Park are on display.

The College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum**
451 East 400 North
Price, UT 84501

Don Burge, Director
Pam Miller, Curator
801/637-5060

This museum exhibits Utah cultural and archaeological art and artifacts including: 9th century Indian material of the Fremont culture; Nine Mile Canyon area cultural artifacts and rock art; Anasazi artifacts; a lifesize Ute Indian diorama. In addition, the Museum offers library services, lectures, children's programs, archaeological site tours, and a quarterly newsletter.

Edge of the Cedars State Historical Monument and Museum**
PO Box 788, 660 West 400 North
Blanding, UT 84511

John Knudson, Park Superintendent
Sloan Emery, Curator
801/678-2238

Located on the remains of the circa 700-1200 A.D. dwellings of the Anasazi Indian culture, this monument/museum maintains and exhibits artifacts of the prehistoric Anasazi Indian Tribe as well as Navajo, Ute and Paiute Indian artifacts. An on-site library is maintained and Indian arts and crafts are sold.

Museum of Peoples and Cultures**
Brigham Young University
105 Allen Building
Provo, UT 84602

Joel C. Janetski, Director
Marti Lu Allen, Curator/Assistant Director
801/378-6112

The *Museum of Peoples and Cultures* is an archaeology and ethnology museum exhibiting artifacts of prehistoric and historic native cultures. Permanent exhibitions highlight Hohokam, Anasazi, Mogollon, Casa Grande, Fremont, and Polynesian collections. Special collections include Anasazi materials generated during two decades of research in Montezuma Canyon and the Abajo Mountain area. Free tours and training in museum practices and archaeological field techniques are offered as is access to the on-site library collection.

Utah Field House of Natural History State Park**
235 E. Main Street
Vernal, UT 84078

Alden H. Hamblin, Superintendent
Sue Ann Bilbey, Curator
801/789-3799

Established in 1948, the *Utah Field House of Natural History* maintains a hall dedicated to the exhibition of Ute Indian artifacts.

Ute Tribal Museum**
PO Box 190, Highway 40
Fort Duchesne, UT 84026

Clifford Duncan, Director
801/722-4992

Located on the site of the U.S. Cavalry and Old Fort Duchesne, this museum maintains Indian art and artifacts, archives on Ute history, and documentation of verbal Indian history through personal interviews with elderly American Indians. In addition, the Museum has published A History of the Northern Ute People and maintains an on-site library.

NOTES

Add us to the next *Directory of Native Education Resources in the Far West Region*...

Is your organization involved in the education of Native students? Does your organization or publication serve a statewide or multistate audience in the Far West region (AZ, CA, NV, UT)? If so, then we invite you to be listed in the next edition of the *Directory of Native Education Resources in the Far West Region*. Please complete and mail this form to the address below. We will add your organization to our list when we begin our next edition.

Organization ____

Address ____

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Contact ____

Phone (1) ____

Phone (2) ____

FAX ____

Description: In 100 words or less, describe programs and periodicals of this organization that are related to the education of Native children and adults:

Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development
Attn: Native Education
730 Harrison Street
San Francisco, CA 94107-1242